

TRANSIENTS HALTED AT STATE LINE

Mussolini Plans Retaliation If Embargo Ordered

CAMPAIGN IN EAST AFRICA TO CONTINUE

League Experts at Geneva
Study Problem Incident
to Oil Embargo

ROME, Feb. 5.—Premier Benito Mussolini today awaited the decision of the league on imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, his course of action, and possible retaliation determined.

As league experts studied at Geneva the technical problems incident to an embargo, the Fascist grand council, supreme governing body, outlined policy to be pursued if the embargo is imposed.

There was no hint as to what the policy might be, and it was believed there would be no disclosure until the league has acted.

The grand council decided to continue the military campaign in East Africa regardless of diplomatic developments; approved a reservation to the agreement by which Mediterranean powers will aid Great Britain in event of an Italian attack, and decreed that foreign commerce should be put under direct control of the government through the corporate bodies of Fascism.

The declaration that the campaign against Ethiopia would be pursued was believed to mean that offensives will be essayed on both northern and southern fronts before the seasonal rains start late in March.

RESUME ADVANCE

ROME, Feb. 5.—Soldiers of Gen. Todolfo Graziani, on the southern front, have resumed their advance northward from Dolo along the Gesto river, it was announced today, and have dispersed with heavy losses an Ethiopian force at Malca Guba, on the Dawa Parma river west of Dolo. The town of Lamascillindi, on the Gesto, was occupied, it was said.

CONCERNED OVER U. S.

GENEVA, Feb. 5.—(UP)—League oil experts have agreed provisionally that Italy has on hand petroleum stocks totalling from 500,000 to 700,000 tons, it was learned today. On the basis of this estimate—which is subject to revision—it was figured that Italy might have sufficient oil to fill its requirements.

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STANFORD TRUST HEARING LAUNCHED

SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—Superior Judge William F. James was scheduled to start hearings here today on Stanford university's petition to invest its trust funds in common stocks to increase its income.

The petition, filed by the Stanford trustees, one of whom is Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, has attracted statewide attention because of the belief it is an attempt to protect the university against loss through possible inflation.

The petition states the trustees wish to invest trust funds in the stocks of well-managed corporations because "it is no longer possible to obtain adequate interest from real estate loans or investments in bonds and other similar securities."

'JAFSIE' BACK IN HAUPTMANN CASE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.—Gov. Harold Hoffman, who insists more than one person was involved in the Lindbergh kidnapping, today revealed an excerpt from a letter in which Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon said he believed he could identify "one or two" of the kidnapers.

The letter purportedly was written by Condon to an unnamed Florida attorney in August, 1932, before Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested.

A quotation from the letter made public by the governor said: "Although I am not a police officer I believe that I could identify one or two of the kidnapers."

William S. Conklin, the governor's press aide, would not reveal what the governor intended to do about the information.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole, who live near Talbert, are to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday. The pepper tree is one of three in the yard of the Cole home and was grown from a seed planted by Mrs. Cole when she came as a bride to the house built more than 65 years ago by the bridegroom and occupied by the couple ever since their marriage.



FISCAL AIDES AND PRESIDENT CONFER TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Roosevelt arranged tentatively today for further study of the general problem of taxes at this session of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt asked his fiscal aides to call at the White House today if they can assemble necessary data for a further survey of the situation in view of twin congressional movements against new taxes and for inflation.

The White House conference would include Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Solicitor General Stanley Reed and AAA Administrator Chester Davis.

It was indicated that emphasis would be placed on substitute taxes to finance the new farm program, generally estimated at about \$500,000,000, and on legislation to recover \$200,000,000 in impounded processing levies returned to processors by supreme court order.

Congressional leaders have reported little sentiment against taxes for the new farm program, as such levies generally are considered in the light of replacement of the lost processing taxes.

However, should new taxes to amortize bonus costs be evolved, a congressional outburst would be considered certain.

Today's proposed conference precedes a meeting of heads of New Deal spending agencies, planned for tomorrow, at which Mr. Roosevelt will examine further into the government's general fiscal position, and possibility of reducing authorized costs.

AIR CORPS SPLITS HOUSE COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Sharp differences of opinion arose in the house today among chairmen of two major military committees over the size of the army air corps building program during the next year.

Chairman John J. McSwain, S. C., of the house military affairs committee, said he would introduce a \$70,000,000 bill for expanding the army air corps during the next five years at the rate of 800 planes annually. This was favored by the war department to build its effective strength from around 1500 plane now to 2400 planes.

Chairman Timman B. Parks, D. Ark., of the house appropriations sub-committee handling the war department supply bill, was understood to have sheared about 300 planes off the army's request for 800 during the next fiscal year.

Wedding Anniversary Will Be Celebrated at Home on Next Sunday

By MARAH ADAMS

WHEN THE city of Santa Ana was just a mustard patch where William Spurgens had built a general store, a young bride and bridegroom moved out near Talbert to establish their home.

Today, 65 years later, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole, are living in the same place while members of their family are making plans for the observance of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family dinner. Mr. Cole is 89 years old and his wife is 82.

It's news when a couple have been married 65 years, but when they live in the same house all their days of their married life, then the event is news indeed. The Coles knew each other as children living about 15 miles apart near the town of San Saba, Texas.

They crossed the plains in covered wagons in the same wagon train, as a young girl and youth, when their families came to California. Mrs. Cole's family settled at San Bernardino and Mr. Cole's family at Galatin, about a mile north of where the town of Downey now stands.

Fate seemed to have decreed that Mr. and Mrs. Cole should spend the greater part of their lives near each other for in but a year's time the latter's parents moved to Galatin. Mrs. Cole was born in Missouri and Mr. Cole in Arkansas, both moving with their families to Texas as young children.

The home in which the Coles live was built by the bridegroom shortly before his wedding which took place at Galatin. A number of additions have been made to the home as the years have passed but the original structure still stands. It is a low frame building shaded by three giant pepper trees raised from seeds the young wife gathered at the home of an uncle at Downey.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Anna C. Kuffel of Santa Ana.

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SEEK SIGNALS OF DISTRESSED SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Radio operators ashore and at sea sought without success today to intercept further messages indicating the fate of two ships reported in distress in a violent storm off the coast of Japan.

Radio messages picked up by Globe Wireless indicated the S.S. Englatine, a 3972 ton freighter en route to Yokohama from Houston or Galveston, Tex., was in serious trouble.

A crew of 34, including Frank Byrne Jr., New Orleans, nephew of a Lykes Bros. Steamship company official, was said to be aboard.

A second distress signal from approximately the same vicinity was dispatched by the Japanese steamship Yunan Maru, picked up by the Dollar liner President Garfield and relayed to Globe Wireless here.

CITIZENS' TAX CONFERENCE IS ENDED TUESDAY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5.—Optimistic over California's financial future, delegates to Gov. Frank F. Merriam's citizens' tax conference were on record today against any new taxes or measures which would upset the present tax setup.

Basing their stand on the governor's prediction that no new taxes were needed in view of improved business conditions which would increase revenues sufficiently to eventually wipe out the state deficit variously estimated at from \$41,000,000 to \$70,000,000, conference members decided to let "well enough alone" and adjourned last night after a two day session.

Final resolutions adopted included two which recommended "vigorous opposition" to repeal of the sales and income taxes as proposed in initiative measures qualified for the November general election ballot.

The governor, obviously pleased with action of the conference in accepting his estimate of the conference.

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FEAR FREIGHTER LOST IN BLIZZARD

TOKYO, Feb. 5.—Forty-five men, crew of the freighter Unnan Maru of Osaka, were missing and feared lost today after the worst blizzard since 1890.

The ship's wireless had been silent for many hours.

Normal life was almost paralyzed in many cities because of the storm.

A small fishing smack capsized off the coast of Chiba prefecture and six were drowned.

COTTON, TOBACCO AND POTATO CONTROL ACTS ARE REPEALED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House today added Congressional momentum to the drive for a new farm program by voting repeal of the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts after a battle over Republican charges that the New Deal had pursued a policy of "economic insanity and suicide."

The repeal measure goes back to the senate for adjustment of minor differences.

House action came within 48 hours of a request by President Roosevelt for repeal of the measures to clear away legislative decision holding the AAA unconstitutional.

Senate debate on the new farm bill to replace the AAA will open tomorrow.

The senate agricultural committee engaged in last minute consideration of whether a modified house version of the administration's proposed bill should be substituted for the draft prepared by the senate conferees.

In the debate before the house vote, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R. N. Y., mentioned as a Republican vice presidential candidate, charged the repeal measure was a "confession that the new deal measures are unconstitutional" in a policy of "economic insanity and suicide."

He said the Republicans "would go along" to repeal "these and other laws."

Floor Leader William Bankhead, D. Ala., co-author of the cotton control act, said he was willing to accept "my full responsibility for it."

FARM BUREAU TO URGE MERGING OF OFFICES

Artic Wave Takes Toll Of 8 Lives

More Than 100 Passengers
Rescued from Marooned
Train in Iowa

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Snow choked middlewest and eastern transportation systems today and the nation recruited thousands of men armed with shovels and snowplows to break through the mountainous drifts.

At least eight deaths were attributed to the Arctic wave.

Armed guards were posted around 10 derailed coal cars of coal at Imogene, Ia., where a fuel famine created a state-wide emergency. At Des Moines double shift operation of Iowa's coal mines was proposed in a plan for union officials by Gov. Clyde L. Herring.

One hundred and twenty-five passengers on a Chicago & North-western train were rescued after hours of imprisonment amid the drifts at Jackson, Wis. The state ordered 4000 men and 800 snowplows out to clear traffic arteries.

A school bus was blown off the icy pavement near Peru, Ind. None was injured. Emma White, 86, Evansville, Ind., died of injuries received in a fall. William Lane, 30, was killed when his truck skidded into a tree near Owosso, Mich.

Many schools closed.

Supplies were cut to the danger point in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky and Massachusetts. Ashland, Wis., reported the temperature at 23 degrees below zero.

SEEK PRESERVATION OF U. S. WILD LIFE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Delegates to the North American Wild Life conference formulated plans today to set aside large sections of the nation for preservation of animals.

The move is being led by J. N. "Ding" Darling, leader of the conference who recently resigned as chief of the biological survey.

Darling quit the survey after two years on grounds that his efforts to preserve wild life were being blocked by red tape in connection with disbursement of funds for conservation of game and forests.

BROTHER OF FILM ACTOR IS CALLED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—King Meighan, 40, brother of Thomas Meighan, the motion picture actor, died in a Pittsburgh hospital today from a fractured skull.

Meighan, who had been ill for several days, reportedly suffered the fracture when he fell down the stairs of his rooming house last night.

PROPOSAL TO BE MADE TO SUPERVISORS

Matter Will Be Discussed
at Meeting of Directors
on Thursday

FALLING in line with recommendations to be made by the 1935 grand jury in its report, directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau will discuss consolidation of county offices for the elimination of duplicated effort and reduction of government costs.

According to indications today the Farm Bureau directors will join with the grand jury in recommending to the board of supervisors that certain county offices be consolidated.

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ORANGE COUNTY GETS \$84,900 IN GAS TAXES

ORANGE county will receive \$84,900.34 as its share of the gasoline tax receipts for the quarter ending December 31, 1935, Controller Ray L. Riley announced today.

Receipts for the quarter amounted to a total of \$1,147,000, of which \$3,526,000 will be apportioned to the 58 counties.

"The state highway fund, used for construction and maintenance of highways, will be enriched by the balance of \$7,552,000," the report stated.

Collections for the entire year of 1935 amounted to \$39,338,000, an increase of \$3,545,000 over the 1934 figure of \$35,793,000, or nearly 10 per cent, Riley announced.

Actual apportionments to counties for use in construction and maintenance of local roads amounted to approximately \$13,280,000 as compared with \$12,098,000 the previous year.

Apportionments to the various counties ranged from \$7724 to Alpine county to \$1,381,517 to Los Angeles county on the basis of automobile registration.

DENY "POLITICS" IN ECONOMICS PARLEY

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 5.—The Pacific Coast Economic conference went into its second day today with more than 100 industrial leaders of California, Oregon and Washington continuing their discussions of "political, industrial and economic policy for far western businessmen."

Despite secrecy surrounding several committee meetings, leaders reiterated their denials that any "political motives" were involved stressing that the conference was to "hand coast businessmen men for their own best interests."

Athol McBean, San Francisco business leader, presided at today's general session.

HOWARD HUGHES IS RETURNING TO L. A.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Howard Hughes, oil millionaire and motion picture producer, took off from Floyd Bennett airport today for a leisurely return to Los Angeles. He set a new trans-continental record when he flew here from Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Hughes said he would make several stops on his return flight and had no intentions of attempting to break any records. His copilot, John Lund, accompanied him.

Initiative Proposed By Utt Favored

State Finance Department
and Oil Interests See
Solution in Move

BY KENNETH ADAMS

THE state department of finance, oil interests and littoral land owners throughout the state of California are definitely interested in backing the proposed initiative measure to settle the bitter dispute over drilling for oil along the coast, it was announced today by Assemblyman James B. Utt, who has been personally interested in the new measure.

Utt said today that the state department of finance believes that the only way the state can benefit from the vast oil resources is to have such an initiative as is proposed adopted by vote of the people, who would benefit from the increased revenue to the state which the bill provides. The state, Utt said, does not believe the public ever will permit further drilling for oil in the ocean.

Unfavorable reaction to the new initiative has been shown by oil companies and by littoral land owners throughout the state. Utt said today after many groups and persons had contacted him to learn details of the proposal, which is to be placed on the state ballot in November.

GUARD VANDERBILT GIRL FROM THUGS

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Eleven-year-old Gloria Laura Vanderbilt was guarded more closely by private detectives on the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney today while police sought two gunmen suspected of an attempt to kidnap her.

The men invaded the estate during a violent sleet storm Monday night. They escaped in a motor car left running outside the estate gates after being routed from the home of Thomas Griffin, 77, estate superintendent.

County and village police kept the invasion secret several hours because of the possibility the gunmen intended to kidnap one of the country's wealthiest children, Gloria's fortune is more than \$3,000,000 and her aunt is one of the world's wealthiest women.

DEMAND PROBE OF PERSONNEL BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Request for "the most searching investigation" of oral examinations for liquor enforcement positions recently conducted by some members of the state personnel board was laid before Gov. Frank P. Merriam today by Grover O'Connor, attorney for the California Federation of Civil Service associations.

In a letter to the governor, O'Connor cited newspaper stories to the effect that Joseph W. Soares, Hayward, a friend of E. H. Christian, chairman of the board, had been moved from 99th place in written tests to second on the list after taking the oral examination. The oral tests were conducted by Christian, Arthur Brown, board member, and William A. Brownrigg, executive personnel officer.

SHAW SAYS SCRAP U. S. CONSTITUTION

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—Georgia Bernard Shaw explained what was wrong with America but held little hopes today that his advice to scrap the United States Constitution would be followed.

The famous English playwright told interviewers what this nation needs most is to "chuck" its Constitution.

"Roosevelt is trying to do something," he asserted, "but a bad constitution gets the better of a good president."

"I told you in New York you should abolish your Constitution. Nobody paid any attention to me. Every attempt that is made to do anything, the Supreme Court stops. I tell you again, get rid of your Constitution."

300 TURNED BACK TODAY AT BLYTHE

Opposition from Local Police at Other Points
Halts L. A. Drive

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(Det.)—Lined to "save California from the hobo" Los Angeles' "foreign legion" of 136 handicapped policemen turned back some 300 indigent transients from the state's borders after being 24 hours on the job, reports showed today.

Despite official condemnation and public sarcasm, the coppers kept steadfastly on the lookout for "bums" and "hoboes" at six major border entry depots, and reported that as a result of their activities, there had been a sharp drop in incoming vagrants bent on "vacationing" in Los Angeles.

Greatest success was reported from Blythe, on the Arizona line, where 200 transients, most of them hitchhikers, were turned back.

Elsewhere, however, luck was not so good. At Needles only one "bum" was reported sighted.

Defy Sheriff

At Alturas, in Modoc county, on the Nevada and Oregon borders, Sheriff John C. Sharp refused to deputize 14 Los Angeles "legionnaires." The latter, however, decided

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PARKER DAM FIRE HELD ACCIDENTAL

NEEDLES, Cal., Feb. 5.—Inquiry into the cause of a fire which razed the dormitory at Parker dam campsite with a loss of seven lives was continued today although San Bernardino county officials were convinced the conflagration was accidental.

Of the seven victims, three were jobless who came to the damsite to look for work over the weekend and had been given temporary lodging over Sunday. Coroner's investigator Norman Henderson said.

Only one victim remained unidentified today and investigators said his remains were charred so badly they feared his identity might never be learned.

Of the 36 injured, Robert Burnett of Parker, Ariz., and Calvin Pierce, itinerant worker, were feared near death from critical burns. All others were expected to recover.

PROBE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF STUDENTS

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 5.—The second mysterious death of a New England college freshman within 24 hours was unraveled today, but authorities said that "evidence for suicide is the stronger."

The tri-sect body of Jerome Nathan Straus, 18-year-old Dartmouth student and son of a wealthy New York merchant, was discovered beside railroad tracks at Thetford, Vt., yesterday less than 24 hours after the frozen and battered body of Francis Oviatt Grose, 21, of Great Neck, L. I., his former classmate at Deerfield (Mass.) academy had been found beneath a railroad bridge at Northampton, Mass. Grose was an Amherst college freshman.

EFFICIENCY OF POLICE RADIO DEMONSTRATED

The first unofficial demonstration yet given in the county of the speed acquired by law enforcement through the police radio, was witnessed by about 100 members of the Orange Masonic lodge last night, under the direction of Sheriff L. W. Jackson and Chief George Franzen, of the Orange police department.

Rapid mobilization of radio police cars, both city and county, upon summons sent out over a special two-way radio set installed in the lodge room and connected with the county radio station in Santa Ana, was a feature of the demonstration, in which C. W. Jones, operator of the county police radio, participated.

Calls sent out by Chief Franzen over the set in the lodge room to his two city police radio cars, brought one of the cars to the hall in 45 seconds, and the other in 1-2-4 minutes.

Sheriff Jackson then sent out calls to three radio cars of his farm theft detail, which were cruising through the agricultural areas. Two methods of response were demonstrated. One of the sheriff's cars received the call at the Richfield bridge, in Santa Ana canyon, six miles away. This car reached the hall seven minutes later.

The two other cars were at more distant points, and responded by telephone. One crew reported in 3-4 minutes, the other in 4 minutes.

Sheriff Jackson prefaced the demonstration by giving a 20-minute talk on law enforcement and its development in this county with modern methods and equipment. He then introduced Jones, who delivered a brief talk on technical phases of radio communication, as applied to law enforcement.

The two-way radio set, which was explained, is not used regularly in Orange county, because it lacks the range necessary to reach the approximately 50-mile radius to be covered. The range, it is said, is limited from four to eight miles. Thus it is necessary to send calls through the big station, and for officers to report back by telephone.

YOUTH GIVEN JAIL TERM FOR ASSAULT

Ralph Romero, 21, of 114 Garfield street, Santa Ana, began a three months' county jail term today, following his conviction of assault in connection with an attempted attack upon Mrs. Tony Kavathes, 826 East Second street, the night of January 24.

Romero, who was arrested with his 18-year-old brother, Rudolph, was sentenced by Justice Kenneth Morrison on an old complaint of disturbing the peace at 1315 East Third street, January 23, 1935, at which time he was convicted, given a three months' suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years. On the recent charge of assault, Romero was given a six months' suspended sentence and ordered on probation for two years following his release from jail three months hence.

Rudolph Romero, who was also charged with grand theft in connection with stealing the automobile of E. A. Story, 422 East Walnut, pleaded guilty previously to an assault charge growing out of the attempted attack, and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. He still awaits trial of the auto theft charge.

DAMAGE CASE TRIAL BEFORE COURT TODAY

Superior Judge G. K. Scofield today was hearing the \$12,550 damage suit brought by Mrs. Bernice Doran, sales lady-musician, against Dr. Willis P. Baker, of Santa Ana, whom she charges with "carelessly, negligently and unskillfully" treating a fractured finger of her right hand, August 15, 1934.

Dr. Baker, represented by Attorney O. A. Jacobs, was on the witness stand today, being questioned by Mrs. Doran's attorney, Alexander W. Staples, regarding his treatment of the injury.

Mrs. Doran claims her hand was left permanently deformed, so that she has been unable to follow her career as musician and saleswoman, at which she earned \$25 per week. She asks \$2500 for loss of occupation, \$50 for medical expenses, and \$10,000 for pain and suffering.

San Diego Woman Injured In Crash

Mrs. Winifred Marshall, 70, of San Diego, who received cuts and bruises, was treated by a San Juan Capistrano doctor, yesterday, following collision between an automobile driven by her husband, Cyrus A. Marshall, 76, and a truck driven by Jack L. Hutter, 24, also of San Diego, on 101 highway a mile north of El Toro.

Marshall, according to investigation made by State Highway Patrolman Horace Inze, was passing a car at the time of the accident. His car and the truck, coming towards him, crashed left front wheels, the truck hurtling forward to stop against a tree. Mrs. Marshall received a badly lacerated nose as her head struck the windshield of the Marshall car.

Aimee McPherson To Speak at S. A. Church Friday

Aimee Semple McPherson, leader of the Four Square Gospel churches, will be in Santa Ana Friday night and conduct services at the local tabernacle, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets, according to the Rev. J. W. Archer, pastor of the local church.

Mrs. McPherson, in addition to preaching the sermon, will lead in the song service that will precede her talk. The choir and orchestra of the church will sing and play several of Mrs. McPherson's compositions.

CITIZENS' TAX CONFERENCE IS ENDED TUESDAY

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dition of the state, said that the delegates had "accomplished a great deal" and termed their decision to approve no change in the tax setup a "fine kind of compromise to the state."

Despite a persistent drive for recognition of proposals to substitute a gross income or transactions tax for current state levies, the conference resolutions committee ignored specific recommendations for tax substitutes in their report to the general group.

Only recognition of possible necessary changes in the government's income and expenditure situation was provided in two other resolutions adopted by the conference.

One of these provided for appointment of a committee of three empowered to name a committee of 25 to function as an interim group and submit a report to the governor.

This committee included V. E. Breeden, San Francisco; Ana V. Chul, Los Angeles; and Ralph H. Taylor, San Francisco.

It was suggested in the resolution that the committee thus authorized should study all proposals submitted at the conference, including governmental consolidation, elimination of duplication, formation of a permanent tax commission and other suggestions, and submit a report to the governor with the idea that another tax conference could be called if it was considered necessary.

Notice to state officials that they should watch expenditures was given in one resolution which pointed out that "expenses have been increasing too rapidly and economies can be made without impairment of service." The resolution requested that "responsible officials" take necessary steps to accomplish reductions without legislative action.

Another resolution called attention to the fact that "conditions may arise under which further purchase of registered state warrants by banks of California would not be justified from the standpoint of sound banking. While the situation was not considered "imminent" it was proposed that immediate attention be given to this condition by members of the interim conference committee.

As the conference drew to a close a report was read in which Jess Hession, deputy attorney general, presented the opinion that the state automobile tax was constitutional and that apportionments to local governments would be legal.

Earlier in the day the conference resolved that California should ask congress to agree to permit states to retain their individual residence requirements for old age pensions instead of the five year requirement provided in the national security act.

Another resolution also approved a proposal to discontinue the state emergency relief administration and place direct relief entirely in the hands of officials of the state department of social welfare.

Word was received here today of the death, in the military hospital at Sawtelle, of William T. Anderson of Long Beach. Mr. Anderson formerly lived in Huntington Beach where he was employed by the Associated Oil company for eight years. Funeral services are being arranged by Harrell and Brown and will be announced later.

Mr. Anderson, who was a veteran of the World war, serving in the air service, had been ill for several years. In addition to his widow, Mrs. May Anderson, he is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Marian Morris of Santa Ana.

22 CARS TAGGED FOR NIGHT PARKING

The campaign against all-night parking, which means violation of the city ordinance prohibiting parking between 2 and 5 a. m., continued "with success" in Santa Ana this week as city police records revealed results today.

This morning 22 automobiles were ticketed for all-night parking and yesterday morning the record shows 17 tickets were placed on cars for the same offense.

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO BE HONORED

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and Mrs. May C. Best of Pasadena and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Their first shopping was done in the city of Los Angeles where they drove, tying their horses to hitching racks in the Plaza. There was only the one store in Santa Ana and few others in the vicinity.

The Cole ranch is a 25-acre tract which at first was used for general farming and which more recently has been used for raising beans. The house sets well back from a highway lined to the north and south with eucalyptus trees.

Many interesting incidents of the trip across the plains made when she was Martha Hutchison, a girl of 12, are remembered by Mrs. Cole. Her mother, she remembers, had become the mother of her eighth child two weeks before the journey was begun. Their covered wagon was drawn by three yoke of oxen and there was not room enough in the wagon for all to ride so she and two of her brothers rode horseback. The wagon train by which Mr. Cole and his family traveled joined the Hutchison train with several others, at Dallas, Texas.

Nine months were consumed in making the journey in rather a leisurely fashion while cattle were pastured and rested at intervals along the way. The young Martha did nearly all of the cooking for her family over an open fire or in a Dutch oven, under her mother's direction.

Crossing the Pecos river in Texas was the most thrilling thing of the journey which Mrs. Cole remembers. Wagon boxes were buoyed with empty kegs and barrels and goods were floated across the turbulent stream, she says. Cattle swam across. The young girl rode her own horse which swam across the water, making it seem, she says, as if she were riding Pegasus, the flying horse.

Mr. Cole has a keen mind and can remember all sorts of things of interest which have happened in almost 90 years of a well-rounded life. Yesterday Mrs. Cole worked on a lovely double wedding-ring quilt in a sunny room, deftly putting in the fine stitches. Her hair is thick and white above grey eyes, bright with humor and happiness. She is slender and erect as a girl. Mr. Cole's hair has not as yet turned grey and his eyes are more serious and are brown.

The home faces the west. There is a level stretch of field toward the setting sun. The yard is filled with the fragrance of lilacs just bursting into bloom. The green lace of the pepper trees' drooping branches casts a filigree of shadows over the front porch and the steps, worn thin by many footsteps. Inside their home Mr. and Mrs. Cole happily await the beginning of the sixty-sixth year of wedded life.

Pacific Aircraft And Boat Show Under Way in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Throngs are being attracted daily to the National Pacific Aircraft and Boat show being held in the Pan-Pacific auditorium, on Beverly boulevard, where all types of aircraft and boats are on display. The event will close Sunday night. Doors are open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. One of the outstanding exhibits is the new giant sleeper transport, which has berths for 16 passengers, is soundproofed and has controlled temperature.

Trio Arrested For Avocado Thefts

Charged with theft of avocados from the ranch of Paul Todd, in Yorba Linda, a La Habra Mexican and two Los Angeles Mexicans were in county jail today, awaiting prosecution on petty theft charges. They were John Martinez, 30, and Joe Padilla, 35, of Los Angeles, and Rafael Moreno, 23, of 2027 Monte Vista street, La Habra. Deputy Sheriffs Ezra Stanley and Steve Duhart and Special Deputy Marshburn arrested the men late yesterday afternoon.

Peace Officers To Meet Tonight

The Orange County Peace Officers Association, holding its annual meeting at Tustin this evening, was expected to elect Chief of Police George Franzen, of Orange, as president for the ensuing year.

Chief Franzen will succeed Sheriff Logan Jackson, who has headed the peace officers during the past year. Franzen served as vice-president.

Bradford Finch, of Santa Ana, will be the chief speaker of tonight's meeting.

Police News

Amador Lopez, 33, of 307 Minnesota street, Oceanside, was in county jail today, awaiting prosecution for violation of the Immigration act. He was booked by Immigration Service Officers Carr and Fortune last night.

J. Canchola, 28-year-old transient, was booked at county jail today on a charge of vagrancy. He was brought in by Chief George Gelzer of Huntington Beach.

Song Writers Honor Irving Berlin



That grandpappy of modern song hits, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," echoed through a Los Angeles hotel when 150 of America's foremost song writers gathered to honor Irving Berlin for his quarter century of leadership at a silver jubilee testimonial dinner. Singing Berlin's first big hit in close harmony (?) arc, left to right, below, Berlin himself, Chico and Harpo Marx. At left, above, is Joseph Schenck, movie producer; and, at right, Jerome Kern, famed composer.

300 TRAVELERS STOPPED TODAY AT STATE LINE

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to defy the sheriff, and started patrolling the highways leading from southern Oregon, Idaho and Nevada. Modoc county officials were reported aroused at this defiance, and broadly hinted charges of impersonating officers might be filed "if any citizens were molested."

In San Bernardino county, the county supervisors delayed granting special commissions pending an investigation by their own sheriff, Emmet Shay, who was sent to Cadiz and other border points to confer with the Los Angeles officers. He was expected to report back tomorrow.

Welcome At Truckee
At Truckee, on the Nevada border, the "legionnaires" were welcomed by local authorities, and went on duty watching all incoming trains and broken down automobiles for "tourists" traveling the boxcar and hitchhike routes.

Luck at Truckee, however, was not particularly outstanding. The "legionnaires" checked only one freight train—without results. Eight "Legionnaires" arrived in Del Norte county, on the Oregon line, last night and seven more were due late today. Sheriff Austin Hoffman withheld deputization pending decision of his board of supervisors.

State officials of Arizona and Nevada were openly critical at what they said was California's "effort to dump a lot of indigents on us," and threatened retaliatory measures.

Attorney Isate
At Carson City, Gray Mashburn, Nevada attorney general, said Ne-

vada "will not stand idly by and have a flood of indigents turned back from the California border into Nevada."

In Los Angeles, Chief of Police James E. Davis, who authored the statewide maneuver of his city police, refused to become alarmed at the rising tide of criticism from state and other city officials.

"Our plan to block vagrants from coming into the city, by placing officers at border stations, is humane and legal and the only one which will work," he said.

"For years various plans have been advanced for discouraging these people from coming to California, but nothing very efficient has developed. Now, with government relief being gradually withdrawn, the situation is becoming alarming, if not desperate to the residents of this community."

CAMPAIGN IN EAST AFRICA TO CONTINUE

(Continued From Page 1)

for six months in event of a league embargo.

Italy's normal peace time consumption is estimated at 1,100,000 tons a year. It is believed that the army in East Africa is using from 20,000 to 25,000 tons a month. This would make its maximum requirements 1,400,000 tons a year under present conditions.

Experts expressed concern lest the United States, by refraining from strong neutrality legislation, make any effort at an oil embargo abortive. They began a study today of the carrying capacity of the American tanker fleet, particularly whether American tankers could be diverted to replace tankers of league nations in event of an embargo.

PROPOSAL TO BE MADE TO SUPERVISORS

(Continued From Page 1)

That matter will be brought before the directors by Dian R. Gardner, chairman of the Farm Bureau tax committee, as a part of the county government study recently completed by that group.

While declining to definitely state what action the directors would take on the matter of consolidation of the county offices, Gardner indicated that the suggestion probably will receive favorable consideration.

He said that the Farm Bureau directors have always stood for economy in government and for the past year has been on record as favoring the consolidation, wherever possible, the functions of the various departments and elimination of the duplication of duties and unnecessary expense.

Gardner said that the matter of departmental consolidation is unusually pertinent at this time when the supervisors are considering appointment of a successor to Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, whose resignation becomes effective March 1.

Several directors and members of the Farm Bureau, it is said, have indicated their attitude as favoring the consolidation of the recorder's office with that of one of the other offices, provision for which is made in the political code of the state.

Like the grand jury, Farm Bureau leaders are pointing out that, because the major portion of the duties of the recorder's office are handled by deputies, The executive officer, they claim could also head another department.

The grand jury, it was learned several weeks ago, is preparing to recommend a sweeping consolidation of county offices in line with legal provisions already made in the political code. Recommendations of the grand jury, it is said, will affect several departments of the present county government setup.

Farm Bureau leaders pointed out today that the consolidations that might be recommended could be made by the board of supervisors through passage of ordinances and would not require any amendments to the present county government act.

\$22,500 DAMAGES SOUGHT IN SUIT

The death of Mrs. E. Basabe, of Fullerton, in an automobile crash at Commonwealth and Highland avenues, Fullerton, last December 23, was made the basis of a \$22,500 damage suit, brought late yesterday in superior court by her husband, John Basabe, on behalf of her estate.

The suit was filed against John Wallace, driver of the car alleged to have been involved in the accident with the machine in which Mrs. Basabe was riding.

GRABINER AND WIFE INJURED IN TORRENT

BANNING, Feb. 5.—Harry Grabner, vice-president of the Chicago White Sox, and Mrs. Grabner today were recovering from injuries suffered when their automobile was overturned by a mountain torrent.

Mrs. Grabner expected to leave the hospital in a day or two. Grabner's injuries were slight.

June Travis, their movie actress daughter, flew here from Hollywood when informed of the accident.

OIL DRILLING INITIATIVE IS MEETING FAVOR

(Continued From Page 1)

the legislature last year but which was given a pocket veto by the governor, as the basis for the new initiative. The new measure, however, boosts the royalty percentage for the state from 16 2-3 per cent to 30 per cent.

One of the most important provisions of the plan is that the royalty secured by the state would be earmarked for old age pensions and for schools of the state.

In the opinion of Ut, the initiative would solve once and for all the entire problem of ocean drilling. He pointed out that under provisions of the measure, there would be no necessity for tideland drilling. This phase would meet the approval of powerful forces who carried on the "Save the Beaches" campaign, opposing tideland drilling.

\$23 JUDGMENT IS GIVEN SALESMAN

A report by Referee Charles Swanner, Santa Ana attorney, who presided over the hearing, was approved today by Superior Judge James L. Allen, awarding judgment for \$23.38 to George F. Sheehan, former salesman for the Absopure Fruit Products company of Anaheim.

Sheehan, who served as salesman in the Chicago area, claimed \$6432.40 in unpaid commissions during the period from October 12, 1933 to January 8, 1935. Referee Swanner's report held that this claim was unfounded.

NOW I EAT ONIONS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

MERCHANTS TO FORGET PROFITS ON DOLLAR DAY

Stores in Santa Ana will forget profits next Saturday when the annual February Dollar day event is staged here, according to J. H. Bell, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, sponsor of the big sales event.

Bell expressed considerable satisfaction today over the manner in which local merchants are co-operating in plans for the Dollar day event, expected to be the greatest of any similar event ever held here.

A big majority of the merchandise which will be placed on sale at bargain prices next Saturday will be new merchandise, purchased especially for the Dollar day sales, Bell said, therefore offering great inducement to shoppers to stock up on their necessities during the one-day event.

Thousands of persons from out of town who are in the Santa Ana trade territory are expected to flock to this city Saturday to take advantage of the thousands of bargains which will be offered.

Top Coat Sale

\$17.75
\$21.75
\$26.75

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
509 WEST 4TH ST.

The Most UNDERPRICED CAR in America!

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 mos. or 1/4 of 1% a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance.

In no car under \$1645—except Ford
V-8 ENGINE—Proved on the road by over 2,300,000 Ford V-8's.
FORD LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—Passengers ride lower than in any other car under \$1995.
FORD BRAKING SURFACE per pound of car weight—greater than any other car under \$3195.

In no car under \$1275—except Ford
THE CENTERPOISE RIDE—Passengers cradled between springs on spring-base almost a foot longer than wheelbase.
FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—Transverse springs cut down tilt and slide-away.
4-FLOATING REAR AXLE—Car weight on housing, not on axle shaft.

Only in cars costing \$250 more than Ford
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Gives you greater safety and roadability.
CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH—Easier pedal action. Longer wear.
DUALDOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR—Maximum gas mileage. Quicker cold weather starting.

Value far beyond the Price

Ford V-8 \$510

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—Standard delivery group including bumper and spare tire extra.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAYS 6 P.M. P.O.T., COLUMBIA NETWORK—FRED WARRING, TUESDAYS ON CBS, FRIDAYS ON NBC BLUE NETWORK, 9:00-9:30 P.M. P.O.T.

GEORGE DUNTON; 810 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Phone 146

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—47 at 2 a. m.; 60 at 11:30 a. m.
Tuesday—High, 65 at 2 p. m.; low, 45 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday; frost in wind protected places tonight; gentle to moderate north to north-west wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; heavy frost or freezing temperature on interior tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but becoming cloudy in north portion; rain extreme north portion late tonight and Thursday; moderate northwest wind off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; snow flurries over northern ranges; continued cold, moderate changes in wind.
Sacramento valley—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; heavy frost tonight; light northerly heavy frost tonight; light variable wind.
Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; heavy frost tonight; light variable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James M. Campbell, 29, Elizabeth M. Burnham, 28, Santa Ana.
Thomas E. Collins, 31, Roberta M. Williams, 25, Huntington Beach.
Floyd D. Steadman, 50, Nellie Boggs, 41, Los Angeles.
Rodger R. Evans, 40, Dorothy Cord, 30, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Beynon, 21, Helen F. McCord, 21, Los Angeles.
Eugene M. MacKenney, 21, Jean L. Hoy, 20, Santa Ana.
Walter J. Fortine, 24, Vera Wardlow, 22, Los Angeles.
Laurence J. Sheehan, 24, Margie Peterson, 23, Los Angeles.
Elmer B. Turner, 36, Carrie M. Howard, 31, Venice.
John Zensky, 38, Alhambra; Josephine Kalman, 21, Santa Monica.
Harry D. Lester, 30, Nellie Alley, 25, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Asher B. Muller, 72, Elizabeth M. Sanderson, 72, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Collins, 25, Gretta F. Hart, 23, Los Angeles.
Niles O. Pinson, 27, Sunland; Theodosia C. McVay, 24, Glendale.
Roger H. Payne, 38, Rose R. Allen, 32, Los Angeles.
J. Willard Van Baren, 25, Beatrice C. Jacks, 25, Los Angeles.
George J. Mathews, 42, Carolina Cardenas, 31, Los Angeles.
Lee Wong, 22, Olga Ung, 21, Los Angeles.
Albert U. Clintsman Jr., 43, Miriam B. Lohensch, 42, Los Angeles.
Almon A. Sweet, 43, Erma W. James, 30, Los Angeles.
Stanley A. Roberts, 32, Altadena; Marian L. Melvin, 21, Buena Park.
Jose L. Urrutia, 23, Santa Paula; Rosie Aguilar, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Peluse, 48, Los Angeles; Blanche A. Strickland, 43, Walnut Park.

BIRTHS

SQUIRES—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squires, Newport Beach, at Orange County Hospital, January 4, 1936, a son.

KASAD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kasad, Route 2, Box 177, Orange, at Santa Ana Valley Hospital, January 4, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT
God loves you very dearly but His grace can transform you only as you receive it and absorb the energy which He bestows so richly.

In the face of the catastrophic experience through which we have been passing, it is difficult to open your heart to the incoming of His love and strength. But you will find, as others have, that your sincere endeavor to depend upon Him and to trust Him will be rewarded with power to triumph over depression and doubt and you will be able to go bravely on.

ANDERSON—Feb. 4, 1936, at Sawtelle, Calif., William T. Anderson, of Long Beach. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Anderson, Long Beach, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Marion Maxwell Morris, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

TERRY—Feb. 4, 1936, in Santa Ana, William Terry, aged 54 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eva Montague and Mrs. Marian Turner of Jamestown, New York; one brother, Jay Terry, of St. Cluws, N. Y.; three nephews, Lloyd Terry, Pasadena; Lynn Terry, Lynwood, Calif.; and Lynn Terry, Beaumont, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven Mausoleum.

BEALER—At Long Beach, Feb. 4, 1936, Milard F. Bealer, aged 53 years. Mr. Bealer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Artie M. Bealer, Racine, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Audrey, Racine; two sons, Irving M. New York and E. M. Bealer, Tustin. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

WOODS—Bryan Merrill Woods, of 354 North Pine, Orange, died this morning at St. Joseph hospital following an extended illness. He was born in Michigan and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He leaves his widow, Brunhild M. Woods; three children, Leslie Kohler Woods, Bryan Charles Woods and Florence Anne Woods; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woods, of Orange, and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Kellenberger and Mrs. E. D. Arnett, of Ontario, and Mrs. M. E. Kreutz, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at the Shannon Funeral home, have not been completed.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

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SUPERIOR SERVICE
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HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131—Adv.

Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M. Stated meeting and Ladies' Night, Thursday, Feb. 6. Pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment, Cards.
FRED M. POPE, W. M.
—Adv.

Stated meeting of Santa Ana chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Masons, February 6, preceded by 6:30 pot luck dinner.
HARRY GRIFFITH,
—Adv. High Priest.

SUPERVISORS OPEN BIDS ON T. B. BUILDING

The county supervisors late yesterday opened bids on the contract for constructing the new tuberculosis building at the county hospital, and recommended to WPA the acceptance of a \$34,866 bid by W. P. Bowman, Tustin contractor.

Bowman's bid was lowest of seven submitted to the board. Alternates, 2, 3, 5 and 6, prepared by Architect M. Eugene Durfee, of Long Beach, were adopted by the board, after inspecting the bids, this increasing Bowman's original bid of \$33,497, to the amount recommended.

Other original bids, exclusive of alternates, were as follows: L. R. Wilson, Tustin, \$39,080; W. E. Allen, Long Beach, \$43,357; Means, Ball and Honer, Santa Ana, \$40,964; O. T. Moore, Santa Ana, \$40,987; Blystone and Van Tuyle, Brea, \$43,274; Stark and Schmid, Santa Ana, \$42,800.

CONSERVATION EXPERT SPEAKS FOR 20-30 CLUB

Members of the Santa Ana 20-30 club were entertained by David N. Morgan, head of the Santa Paula Soil Conservation Service for the Federal government, at their regular dinner meeting in James cafe last night, when the visitor presented motion pictures of work being done in California together with an interesting talk.

The pictures revealed work being done on soil conservation in Ventura county, a project which is now being duplicated at El Toro.

"With 99,000,000 acres in California, there are 50,000,000 of them which are subject to soil erosion," Morgan declared. "We now have 100,000 acres which are being worked over in the conservation program for California, the idea being that if we carry on these projects in various part of the state, ranchers may have 'models' to follow in caring for their own properties."

Morgan declared that the key of successful soil conservation is in "keeping the raindrop where it falls." He said the program is nation-wide.

"The whole thing started when the dust from the Kansas storms of last year settled over the congressmen in Washington, D. C. and brought them to realization of the nation's conservation of soil needs," Morgan explained. "With settling of the dust over Washington, the program was precipitated."

George Washington, Father of the Country, was the first soil conservationist, Morgan said, working out a program at his Mount Vernon estate which was similar to the one now being practiced generally. The conservation chiefly consists of building check-dams in gulches and stream beds to stop the "flow" of soil during rains, and in terracing hillside areas in such way as to keep the soil in place.

Morgan was introduced by Clarence Tedford, head of the "Soil Conservation Service in Santa Ana. Next Tuesday night will be ladies' night for the 20-30 club, with Arthur Cone, world traveler, as speaker. Announcement was made at last night's meeting that the local club members have been invited to attend the San Bernardino Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino beginning February 27. It was also announced that the Idyllwild "snow" party will be held as scheduled, February 8 and 9.

Local Briefs

Willard Y. Bealer, 63, father of E. M. Bealer, of Tustin, died yesterday in Long Beach, according to word received here today. Funeral services are being arranged by Smith and Tuthill and will be announced later.

Word was received here today of the death, in Los Angeles, of Mark A. Thomas, former resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Thomas died January 28. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mary Thomas, he is survived by one son, Edward Thomas, well-known here as a musician.

The mercury sank to a low of 37 at 7 a. m. yesterday, it was reported today by Charles Roemer, observer at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. The high point was 62 at 2:30 p. m. Relative humidity was 53 per cent at 3 p. m.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 will meet at Franklin school on West Fourth street at 8:30 p. m. Thursday for a pot-luck supper, after which a program will be presented including an illustrated talk on the Navajo Indians by May Rose Borum who will be in full Indian costume; a violin solo by Mary Ann Lucas and music by Ted Collins orchestra.

The Laguna Beach Townsend club will hold its regular meeting at the Woman's clubhouse tonight. Special speakers will address the meeting, and a program of entertainment will be provided.

Club No. 3 will hear Ted. Felt, state area manager, at its meeting in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

DARLING DOG BRINGS JOY AS RETURN ENDS SEARCH

"—And the Darling dog came home again."
That statement, filed in city police records today, marked culmination of an intense search and resulted in great rejoicing on the part of Miss Marjorie Darling, 410 West Second street.

Late yesterday afternoon, Miss Darling reported that "Pat," the Darling cocker spaniel, had just been stolen from the automobile parked at Fourth and Sycamore. "He's black and white, has long ears and is very gentle," she said. Poundmaster M. D. Pickering was called upon to help in the search for the dog. He knew "Pat" personally.

But all is well. It took "Pat" just 40 minutes to return home all by himself. He got a royal welcome.

CHIEF DEPUTY MAKES BID FOR RECORDER POST

Mrs. Ruby McFarland, chief deputy county recorder for the last eight years, today became an active candidate for appointment as recorder, to succeed her retiring chief, Justine Whitney, while Harold Yost, of Santa Ana, pointed out that in the last election more than 19,000 voters of the county signified their desire to see him in that office.

Yost, however, has not made formal application for the impending appointment, saying that "that rests entirely in the hands of the board of supervisors." It should not be necessary, he said, for him "to resort to so-called political string pulling."

Mrs. McFarland, who has been attached to the recorder's office for a number of years, and was made chief deputy in August, 1927, became the sixteenth applicant for the post today. Her recital of qualifications in her written application to the supervisors contained the statement, "I have complete knowledge of the office."

Yost, who was defeated by Miss Whitney in the 1934 election, after a vigorous race, is now auditor of the Santa Ana school system. Questioned today as to whether he was a candidate for the appointment now, he said:

"A little over a year ago, more than 19,000 people of Orange county signified their desire that I should be county recorder. There has been nothing to indicate that many of these people have changed their minds since then. As a result, I do not feel it should be necessary for me to resort to so-called political string-pulling to obtain the appointment, and I do not intend to do so."

"My campaign at that time was as an independent, and I was not backed by any political faction. I see no reason now why I should sacrifice my belief in the possibility of an economic and just county government in order to win political favor. I have been told by many friends that I should be considered for the position. That, however, rests entirely in the hands of the board of supervisors."

11 MORE DROPPED FROM SRA STAFF

Eleven administrative employees of the SRA here will be dropped from their work tomorrow, it was announced today by Director Torrence H. Halloran of the Orange county SRA.

Release of the 11 administrative employees will leave about 47 employees in the local SRA offices. At the height of the SRA activities here, there were as many as 235 administrative employees. Even further reductions in administrative staff may be necessary in the near future, Halloran said today. He has received orders from state headquarters to reduce the administrative staff by three persons every time the case load drops 100 cases.

There now are but 1670 persons on the SRA relief rolls, as compared with more than 5000 in February of last year. The drop has been largely because of transfer of cases to WPA. There still remain about 603 persons who can be given WPA work, Halloran said.

CHANGE HOURS ON FILING FOR BONUS

Harry Edwards, veterans' welfare officer for Orange county, announced today that, effective tomorrow, hours for receiving applications for veterans' bonus bonds at American Legion Hall would be changed. The new hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. instead of the 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. hours that have been in effect since the bonus applications arrived.

Edwards also announced that Saturday would be the last day applications would be received at the Legion hall. After that date, applicants will have to contact Edwards in his office in the court house annex.

More than 1000 veterans already have filed their applications for the bonds, Edwards said, and a new supply of blanks, sufficient to accommodate the 4000 veterans in the county, have been received.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
406 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

SPANISH WAR VETS OFFER AID IN EMERGENCY

Members of Calumpit Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans voted at the meeting last night to offer their services to Sheriff Logan Jackson, to be called upon in the event of any major disaster. The offer also will be extended to Chief of Police Floyd Howard.

Three new members were mustered into the camp last night and applications of two other candidates for transfer from other camps were received. The new members and applications marks a gain of 11 members since January 1.

Larkin N. Martin, of Costa Mesa, was named leader of the Costa Mesa Spanish War Veterans and will organize an outpost of the Santa Ana camp. There are approximately 15 veterans in that community eligible to membership.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED
SPRINGDALE, Feb. 5.—Miss Mary Kettler, student at Pomona college, who spent a week's vacation at her home in Springdale with a college friend, Miss Slavia Gallagher, of Oakland, as her houseguest, was hostess at a house party. Miss Kettler's guests, besides Miss Gallagher, were Miss Jean Jordan, of Santa Ana, and Miss Molinda Walker, of Orange. Miss Kettler and Miss Gallagher left Monday to return to college.

Officers Dawson and Workman went to Ontario yesterday and returned Keene to La Habra on a bench warrant. Judge Earley assessed a \$50 fine, suspending \$40 of it.

JOHNSTONS RETURN FROM MEXICAN TRIP

O. S. Johnston, proprietor of the Business Institute and Secretarial School, and his wife, returned yesterday from an 18-day cruise to Mexico, during which they visited many interesting points in the interior.

The Johnstons sailed from Los Angeles harbor January 17, landing at Acapulco January 22, then starting the trip to Mexico City by automobile, stopping at Taxco, Cuernavaca, and Xochimilco. The return trip was started January 23 by rail, stopping at Guadalajara and Manzanillo, where they again embarked on the S. S. Antigua.

Johnston won the ship golf tournament again on the return trip, having won on the outward bound voyage.

TERRY FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for William Terry, 84, pioneer resident of Santa Ana, who died yesterday at a local hospital. Services will be held at the Harrell and Brown funeral home with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. Entombment will be in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Mr. Terry is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eva Montague and Mrs. Marian Turner, both of Jamestown, N. Y.; one brother, Jay Terry, St. Cluws, N. Y.; and three nephews, Lloyd Terry, Pasadena; Karl Terry, Lynwood, and Lynn Terry, of Beaumont, Calif.

Double Funeral For Victims Of Auto Accident

Double funeral services for David Schmitt, 9, and his brother, Milton, 8, who were fatally injured when cars driven by Elmer Schmitt, their father, and Alexander "Happy" Forbes, collided in Anaheim Saturday night, will be held from the Backus, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

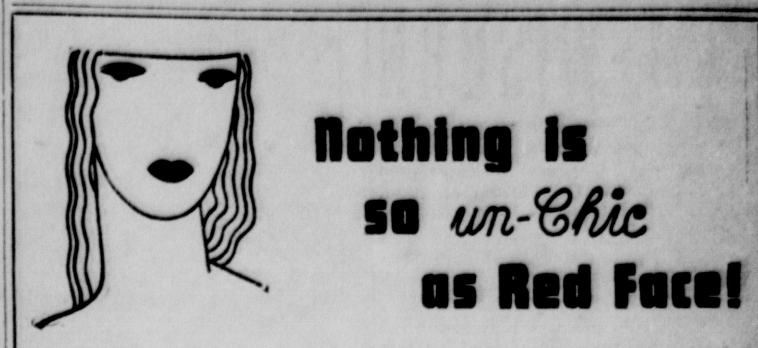
The condition of James H. "Jimmie" Heffron, who was critically injured in the crash, was reported improved today. Elmer Schmitt and Forbes were not seriously injured in the crash. Forbes faces prosecution on a charge of murder as a result of the accident.

for Cuts, Burns
Vaseline

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

scored high: Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon and Mr. Miller, second high. A special prize went to C. F. Skirvin.

CAFETERIA SERVES BIRDS
BOSTON — The "cafeteria" service set up by the Animal Rescue league here is well patronized by the birds. More than 100 pounds of cracked corn is served each week for the visiting pigeons, sparrows, starlings and blackbirds. The "nest house" set among the trees in the yard is also appreciated by the "customers."



Nothing is so un-Chic as Red Face!

Sports and rugged health are all very well. But a red nose and blustery cheeks are ugly. So...

TUSSY offers a complimentary bottle of WIND & WEATHER LOTION with every purchase of TUSSEY EMULSIFIED CREAM.

The CREAM is richly soft, deeply cleansing. Soothes and replenishes while it cleanses.

The LOTION prevents chapping, soothes roughness... a grand powder base.

Ask for TUSSEY EMULSIFIED CREAM today... and get WIND & WEATHER LOTION with Tussy's compliments. **\$1**

Rankin's
FINE TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR

Rankin's Infant Values Make it Anything but a 'Blessed Expense'

A THREE DAY EVENT — Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Striking values in clothes and accessories for brand new and other babies... Mothers, let nothing keep you away... Come tomorrow. Save!

Vanta Baby Garments
Layette Items Only! **10% less!**

Doctors everywhere ask mothers to use Vanta — The safe, simple and convenient way of dressing babies. Cotton and part wool shirts, binders, knities, bath blankets, towels, wash cloths, sheets and diapers. Buy them during this 3-day Event 10% less than regular.

Sale! Hand-made Dresses 50c
Heavy Flannelette Diapers doz. 1.25
Curity Diapers, New Low Price... doz. 2.15
18x27 Waterproof Pads 50c and 75c
18x27 Quilted Pads 3 for 1.00
Cotton Wrapping Blankets 3 for 1.00
Satin Bound Blankets 36x50, 2.50
42x60 Crib Blankets 2.25

Round Corner Victor Play Yard
Brand New Idea **6.95**
A Hit Already!

A beautiful piece of nursery furniture. Safe and strong... It will hold the weight of an adult without sagging. Smooth hardwood sides. Selected pine floor is raised to keep baby from drafts. Outstanding value at 6.95.

New Bathinette, 6.95
A new bathinette with many new deluxe fittings. Bath Thermometer, Bath Spray, Hammock, Hose for filling and emptying, Towel Racks, Pockets and other handy ideas. Pink, Green or Ivory. 6.95.

Snookums Sleeping Bag, 1.29
Recommended by leading baby specialists to prevent kicking covers off, sucking of thumbs, standing in crib. Fits baby from 1 to 3 years. No buttons, no inside seams to chafe. Flannelette or bird's-eye. Special 1.29.

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Mable Cole
Mothercraft Graduate
Miss Cole is a graduate of the Vanta Institute for Motherhood Education. She will gladly help mothers and expectant mothers with their problems.

CIVILIZATION
CRISIS THEME
OF LEWISOHN

Let America be a land of free people, not a herd of controlled people; a land of merciful men, where we be not overwhelmed by morose dictators; where the laws of reason and the will of God prevail, Ludwig Lewisoohn, author of many books and noted lecturer, urged in his address last night on "The Crisis in Civilization" at the Orange County Forum, meeting in Fullerton.

The speaker was introduced by S. W. MacLach, Placentia, and in his opening remarks defined "civilization" as "embodiment of transformation of nature by the human mind."

"The crisis in civilization is not economic, it is the tendency of man to revert to blind worship of man with no vision, of men who are unshaping what the dreamers have builded. This crisis is evident in Germany and Italy where men may not turn to the left and in Russia where they may not turn to the right," he warned.

"In ordinary life," he said, "we are amazed when nature breaks in on civilization; at flood, at fire, and at famine; but when some major tragedy comes, such as the world war, when we are afraid of the human mind and our wills are inadequate, we begin to babble about 'economic forces'."

"As though there is anything outside ourselves; as though we can possibly blame anything except our own minds and wills, and as though we can come to grips with 'economic forces' when we have only demonstrated that the failures such as the present depression and the past war are anything other than failures of our minds and wills."

"Miserable diplomats let that war come in to the world. They talked of abstractions, when all that was wrong was mental laziness. Men as a rule, no wiser than ourselves, men afflicted with terrors and tensions, are men who are leading people, and this is demonstrated in Europe," he said.

"Civilization cannot stand when such absurd idolatry, following weak forces, believing in abstractions rather than truth, prevails as it now does in many places. The solution is a recreated individualism, not rugged individualism, but human individualism that makes men refuse to fear, and unwilling to give up liberty, and plunge back into the mass of stupid tribal rule to obey a tyrant. We must needs despair of civilization, of human intelligence, of goodness and righteousness of human will when liberties are taken from men," he declared.

Miss Clara Morley, who presided, announced Dr. George Earl Raizuel will speak on "Fascist Italy" at the March 31 forum.

BEACH GUNMAN IS
HELD FOR TRIAL

Thomas Walker Callahan, 23, of Long Beach, alias Thomas Walker Craemer, youthful gunman who was captured by Police Officer Ervin Glenn of Seal Beach several weeks ago after spirited gun play which put Callahan in the county hospital with dangerous bullet wounds, was bound over to superior court by Justice Kenneth Morrison today.

Callahan is charged with attempted murder of Officer Glenn and possession by a felon of a gun able to be concealed on the person. Bail was set at \$10,000 and Callahan returned to county jail. He has recovered from the bullet wounds administered by Officer Glenn in the gun battle. Callahan, whose prison records show previous confinement in Ohio and Missouri reformatories and jail, assertedly has used a dozen aliases during his career of crime.

CLUB HEARS TALK

ANAHEIM, Feb. 5.—Lieut.-Col. Fred Smith spoke on war-time experiences to a group of 20-30 club members assembled at the Marigold cafe Monday night for their regular meeting. The club planned a box social for February 17, which will be ladies' night and will include the box social supper and a dance, to be held at the K.P. hall.

Arthur Jensen spoke briefly at the meeting, giving a craft talk on the art of cutting diamonds. Guests at the meeting were Wilbur Hyden, Morris Hovey and Lloyd Redman. Lawrence Poirier presented the speaker.

Camphor
Cold Tablets

Relieve cold in the head in 30 minutes if you get genuine non-narcotic Camphor Cold Tablets at any McCoy Drug Store. 30 tablets 50c.

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OLD GOLD and SILVER
We Pay More
105 West 3rd St.PILES
PAINLESSLY TREATED
WITHOUT OPERATION OR
LOSS OF TIME
We treat successfully all Rectal, Prostate and Pelvic Diseases. EXAMINATION FREE. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Get well while you sleep.
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KEEP SOCIETY GUESSING



Romance or coincidence? That's what New York society wonders as it follows the doings of beautiful Gloria Baker, rich Vanderbilt relative and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, and Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire aviator and movie producer. Here you see them together at Palm Beach, Fla., and now the wires hum with stories of their meeting again a continent away—at Palm Springs, Calif.

JUNIOR EBELL HATFIELD JOINS
GROUP TOLD OF S. A. STAFF OF
LIFE IN CHINA INSURANCE FIRM

ANAHEIM, Feb. 5.—An Anaheim Junior Ebell club members heard one of their outstanding speakers of the year last night when Miss Soo Yena, a Cantonese, addressed the group at a meeting of the K. of P. hall.

Wearing her native dress, a long gown of golden satin, elaborately embroidered, she presented a striking contrast to the Ebell members in their smart, occidental clothes. Miss Juanita Mills, field secretary for Trojan women, introduced the speaker.

Miss Yena surprised her audience, accustomed to thinking of Chinese women as subjected to male tyranny, by telling of the greater freedom enjoyed by them before 500 B. C. than the west has ever known, even today. Women's freedom was stopped with the coming of Confucius and education for women was believed unnecessary, she said. Changes date from 1911, when it became unlawful for the girls to bind their feet, smoke opium, or be married by pre-arrangement, she said. Motion pictures played an important part in modernizing and Americanizing the Oriental women, she declared.

The talk was followed by a tea, arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Rose, assisted by the Misses Ruth Merrill, Madeline Moore, Evelyn Nancarrow, Eloise Owens, Peggy Paige, Norma Palmer and Martha Neighbors.

\$131 Cleared At
Birthday Affair

ANAHEIM, Feb. 5.—A total of \$215 to be used for the relief and prevention of infantile paralysis in the Anaheim district resulted after all disbursements were made following the President's ball, according to John A. Morgan, chairman.

Mr. Morgan has called a meeting of the committee, Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, Miss E. Kate Res, Miss Dorothy Yungbluth and H. H. Benjamin for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks club when plans for any demands on the money will be discussed.

The 1921 derived this year represents 70 per cent of the total amount of \$121.64 left after all expenses of the ball were paid. The 30 per cent remaining, \$39.49, goes to the Warm Springs foundation at Georgia and may be applied as last year in university research work in the interests of the disease.

TO JUDGE CANARIES

FULLERTON, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Cora Hale, canary fancier, secretary of the Whittier Roller Canary club, has announced that a famous judge, H. Kadamo, will be at the Penn hotel, Whittier, Saturday at 10 a. m. to inspect singers and to consult with owners.

Mayor Urges
Irwin For
U. S. President

FULLERTON, Feb. 5.—Since Ralph Irwin, retiring president of Fullerton Chamber of commerce, left his office with the budget balanced, nearly 100 new members and all bills paid, with a nice bank balance, he is the man Mayor William Hale of Fullerton would recommend for president of the United States.

After that report at the Fullerton City council meeting last night, the mayor said: "If you will run, I will back you for president. You are the only official I know who has balanced the budget, paid bills and maintained a bank balance."

CITY COUNCIL
ASKED TO BUY
AIRPORT LAND

FULLERTON, Feb. 5.—City councilmen last night were urged to purchase enough additional acreage adjoining the Fullerton Municipal airport to provide a field 300 by 300 feet, and to attempt to get federal assistance under a WPA project for the construction of an auxiliary airport with a 2000 foot concrete runway.

The councilmen heard the request made by Harry M. May, secretary of the chamber of commerce, through letter. The chamber took up the proposition at a meeting a week ago.

Councilmen placed the proposition in the hands of Herman Hiltseher, city engineer, with instructions to investigate costs of land, costs of constructing runways and possibility of getting the federal aid for the project.

Hiltseher reported that work has been started on the electric fountain being established in Hillcrest park under a WPA project at a cost of \$17,486 to the government and about \$5000 to the city. Fifty-three men are at work on it now.

An ordinance providing for control of drunken persons, even on private property when they are making a disturbance, was passed.

In considering passing local option measures, the League of Municipalities' suggestion that the city wait until a law applicable to all situations might be worked out was accepted.

The request for \$13000 of gas tax monies from the county for improvement of East Chapman avenue, particularly the culvert there, has the approval of LeRoy Lyon, supervisor of the district, according to Hiltseher.

Three new cars are to be purchased for the police department.

Party Is Enjoyed
By College Class

FULLERTON, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby, of 308 North Marwood, entertained members of the former's junior college parliamentary law class with a party at their home Monday evening.

Ice cream and cake were served following an evening of games under the direction of Miss Lois King.

Others present were Miss Helen Stone, Miss Le Verne Picken, John Keller, Burdell Battelle, Bob Barbre, Albert Gray, Clarence Dunbar, Al Graves, Gerald Whittemore and Bill Blake.

Mrs. Max Allnut
Rites Tomorrow

DOHENY PARK, Feb. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Max Allnut of Doheny Park, who died Monday in an Orange hospital, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Kiefer and Erick chapel, Glendale. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
20-30 club; Kibbel's cafe; 6:30 p. m.
Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S.; dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.
Meeting at Methodist church; 6:30 and 7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY
Baby clinic; Welfare center, 207 West Commonwealth; 10 a. m.
W. R. C.; Odd Fellows' temple; 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Kingdom Builders' class of Methodist church; with Mrs. Dick Dorf; 706 South Harvard; 2:15 p. m.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

FROCK FOR HOME AND PROFESSIONAL DUTIES IS A BEGINNER'S FASHION

PATTERN 2661

BY ANNE ADAMS

Why is the morning brighter? Because it's both pleasant and easy to slip into this crisp and youthful house frock, knowing one is smartly and becomingly attired for "at home" hours. Truly a beginner's fashion, with but five easy pieces to cut and fit together, it takes practically no time to run up on the machine, and the cost is just next to nothing at all. Hasn't the yoke a decorative zig-zag cut? It's easy and inexpensive to accent, too, with a quartet of bright buttons. Beauticians and shiny huttons professionals will find it as practical a uniform as the housewife does a duty frock. Choose pre-shrunk broadcloth or poplin.

Pattern 2661 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16-18 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (cents preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Be sure to order OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs to a "T"! Gay, practical frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you at play. Collars, blouses, skirts for multiplying costumes. Chic slenderizing styles. Patterns for tots, fabric and necessary news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Santa Ana Register, Pattern Department.

News Of Orange And Vicinity

AWARDS GIVEN
BY HIGH SCHOOL
ORGANIZATION

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Awards for athletic achievement were presented to 43 members of the Orange High school Girls' Athletic association at the regular meeting of that organization yesterday.

Miss Grace Robertson of the physical education faculty made the presentation, the awards based upon points earned by the students in various athletics participated in throughout their high school years.

The highest award went to Ellen Peters, a second star for her block letter, denoting 1620 points won. First stars were given to June Watson, Ada Shoemaker, Lydia Mueller, Dorothy Shadowen, Gertrude Ameling, Melba Estes, Marjorie Schmidt and Eileen Gates, who also received her block letter at yesterday's meeting.

Others presented block letters for 1000 points were Grace Adams, Charlotte Barker, Barbara Craemer, Martha Danner, Jean Deming, Evelyn Johnson, Mildred Loptien, Katherine Sutherland and Opal McAdoo.

The winged letter, indicative of 800 points earned, was presented to Mathilda Brelje, Evelyn Estes, Lucile Gates, Maxine Huber, Velma Larimer, Ida Price, Juanita Stanford, Dorothy Trumpler and Margaret Walworth.

Those who received circle letters for 400 points were Beulah Burkhardt, Joyce Crawford, Patricia Jordan, Margaret Kinney, Margaret Korse, Wendolita Martin, Evelyn Myracle, Helen Rohrs, Vivian Stanley, Melba Talmadge, Maxine Watson, Maxine Wells, June Winget, Bernice Williams, Nettie Willoughby, and Arline Watson.

Mayryster Wood, with Vivian Stanley at the piano and Juanita Stanford playing the violin, sang "Poor butterfly" June Watson presided at the business session and Miss Helen Culp of the faculty announced a display of sweaters for approval by the association.

Mrs. J. M. Hale Is
Luncheon Hostess

FULLERTON, Feb. 5.—Mrs. J. M. Hale Monday afternoon entertained for her sister, Mrs. Jessie Green, of Placentia, who is leaving Saturday for Cristobal, Panama, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Dodd.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Ida Fosburgh, a cousin and a visitor in Mrs. Hale's home; two sisters of Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Green, Mrs. C. A. Manuel, of Glendale, and Mrs. A. L. Porter, of Placentia, and two nieces, Mrs. Lowell Green and Miss Dorothy Taylor, and Mr. Hale.

Mrs. Mina McCoy
Party Honoree

FULLERTON, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Mina McCoy was surprised last night when a group of her neighbors gathered at her home, bringing dinner, to wish her a happy birthday. She resides at 107 North Harvard.

The evening was spent at games. Attending were Mrs. John Zumwalt, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Pickens, Mrs. W. S. Elcher, Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mrs. Calvin Putman, with two daughters of the honor guest, Mrs. George Koch and her daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. Elaine Hoffman.

STUDY CIRCLE MEETS

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Miss Janey Van der Veer conducted the fourth session of a community study circle at the Lydia Killefer school Monday night, discussing "The Problem Child." Three things must be considered in this problem, she said, health, home surroundings and the mind of the child.

The last meeting of the series is to be held February 10 at the West Orange school when health and posture will be discussed. Plans are under way for a social affair to climax the close of the series and which will be held February 17.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.
Orange city council; council chamber; 7 p. m.
Elks lodge; clubrooms; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouses; noon.

Women of Baptist church; social hall; all day.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. R. C. Patton; 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church; afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church; afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church; all day.

Missionary society of First Christian church; 2 p. m.

Junior Matrons' section; Orange Woman's clubhouses; noon.

Chafing Even in most aggravated cases burning stops and comfort follows the soothing touch of Resinol

Church Society
Arranges Session

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—With Mrs. A. R. Smith as program chairman, members of the missionary society of the First Christian church will hear a program Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock on "Beyond the Rio Grande." The devotional study will be based on "Finding Grace for Every Hour."

Members of the group in charge include Mrs. William Neale, Mrs. Grace Knoll, Mrs. G. W. Riggle, Mrs. Ed Bly, Mrs. Nora Northcross, Mrs. Ellen Cathard, Mrs. Anna Todd and Mrs. Inez Spangler.

RADIO WORK IS
OUTLINED FOR
MASON'S LODGE

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Sheriff Logan Jackson spoke before the members of Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., at the regular meeting held Tuesday night in the Masonic hall. Jackson's subject was "Law Enforcement."

A portable radio sending set was installed by C. E. Jones, technician in charge of the county police radio station. Jones also gave a talk on technical aspects of the radio system.

Co-operating with the Orange police, Jackson gave a demonstration of the uses of the radio in law enforcement work. Chief of Police George F. Franzen sent out a radio call for city police cars, V. G. Wolfe arriving at the hall in 45 seconds and A. H. Westerman and James Johnson arriving in the other car a short time later.

A call was sent to the fruit patrol at Atwood. Officers Claude Potter and A. W. Fullerton of the patrol arriving at the hall in five and a half minutes. Two other fruit patrol cars after being signalled called the hall on the telephone, traveling four miles in three minutes and two miles in one and a half minutes to do so.

A. H. Allen, of Santa Ana, district inspector, was present and gave an instructive talk. C. E. Robinson, who heads the education committee, gave a talk on public schools which opens April 27. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson was invited to transfer his membership from the Calceico lodge to the Orange lodge. About 65 per present and J. D. Campbell, worshipful master, was in charge of the meeting.

A valentine motif was stressed in the decorations when refreshments were served, with J. J. Hutchins in charge. Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Margaret Housley assisted him.

ARRANGE ADDRESS
FOR CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Rabbi Harvey R. Franklin, of Long Beach, will be the speaker at the First Methodist church at an assembly Thursday at 8 p. m. as the fifth of a series of church night programs.

Arthur Cassidy, of Chapman college, will be the assembly speaker at the last of the series on February 13. Cassidy was selected to take the place of Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college, who was to have been the speaker.

A covered dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. and Calvin Flint, dean of men of the Santa Ana Junior college, will speak on "Russian Propaganda" at the meeting of the travel class.

The programs have been in progress since January 9.

SPECIAL SERVICES
TO CLOSE TONIGHT

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Tonight will mark the closing service at the Free Methodist church with the Rev. Harry Black, newsway evangelist, as the speaker. The topic will be "The Great Pyramid of Egypt, Its Prophecies Past and Future." A large number of stereoscopic slides will be used to illustrate the sermon.

Junior Club To
Hold Card Party

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Junior Women's club members will give a benefit bridge party at the Orange Woman's clubhouses Friday at 2 p. m. Miss Betty Adams is in charge. Tables will be arranged for contract and auction bridge.

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer, San Francisco, California

Walgreen Prescriptions

The Walgreen Drug Prescription File has been transferred to this store. All refills of your Prescriptions can now be obtained here.

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CONDUCT FINAL
SERVICES FOR
ANDREW ADAR

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Gilgoly Funeral chapel for Andrew B. Adair, 55, veteran Chicago newspaperman, who passed away at his home in the Mission Court early Saturday morning.

Dr. R. B. McAnuly, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the rites, Mrs. Neleta Wolfe assisting at the organ. Mrs. Carl Pister sang "There is a Fountain" and "Beautiful Isle."

Palbearers were Al Leech, Lester Parmenter, Guy Richards, Leonard Smith, H. D. Travers and Louie Koth, interment was private.

Mr. Adair, foreman of the composing room of the Chicago Daily News for 50 years, had been a resident of Orange and Santa Ana for 12 years, moving to Detroit, Mich., a year ago and returning here four months ago. His son, Major Hugh Adair, of Detroit, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Day, of Chicago, arrived here yesterday to be with their mother, Mrs. Adelaide Adair.

School Club To
Hold Initiation

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—The regular meeting of the Orange Union High school Lettermen's club was held yesterday, with Philip Herrington presiding. Ainsworth Burgett gave a report of activities of lettermen in Anaheim, Tustin and Santa Ana high schools.

It was decided to hold two initiations this year, a custom which had been abandoned for the past few years due to lack of eligible material at this time of the school year. Elmer Smith, Lawrence Timken and Paul Rosser were appointed as members of the committee to plan an initiation for the immediate future.

Max Moore reported on plans for a one-act play to be given by members of the club. The play will probably be presented before an assembly of the student body.

The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver PillsGENSLER-LEE
Cor. 4th and Bycamere, Santa AnaPACIFIC GAS
AND ELECTRIC
COMPANY

65th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON FIRST PREFERRED STOCK
Regular quarterly cash dividends declared by the Board of Directors on January 8, 1936, for the three months' period ending January 31, 1936, will be paid upon the Six Per Cent Preferred Stock and Five and One-half Per Cent Preferred Stock of this Company by check February 15, 1936, to shareholders of record at the close of business on January 31, 1936. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer, San Francisco, California

SAFETY RECORD WINS CUT IN INSURANCE RATE

Because city employees have shown a better safety record and have been injured less in recent months, the state division of compensation insurance reduced the current quarterly cost of employee insurance by five percent, it was revealed today when the bill was paid.

"An experience credit of five percent is given in recognition of your safety record," the city council, which approved payment of the bill, was informed.

The insurance cost for all employees from September 15 to December 15, 1935, was \$15,93.96, based on the city's payroll.

The present payroll and the insurance costs of various departments for the quarter were segregated as follows: police department payroll, \$12,741 — premium, \$374; janitor-custodian, \$795 — \$11; clerical, \$13,702 — \$11; waterworks, \$5789 — \$130; street maintenance,

\$5056 — \$196; garbage department, \$6489 — \$258; street cleaning, \$1393 — \$42; parks, \$3757 — \$53; sewer cleaning, \$51 — \$17; sewage disposal, \$2053 — \$46; garage, \$3641 — \$79; firemen, \$13,322 — \$326; WPA construction supervisor, \$1437 — \$73; five councilmen, premium 60cents, and miscellaneous employees, \$2070 — \$10.

Insurance rate per \$100 salary for the WPA construction supervisor was highest — \$5.08. Other rates were garbage department, \$4.02 (high because of danger from crossing and re-crossing of thoroughfares during collections); street maintenance, \$3.10; street and sewer cleaning, each \$3.05; police department, \$2.94; firemen, \$2.45 and water and sewage disposal, each \$2.26. Rates for other employees were correspondingly less, according to the degree of danger in their work, the record revealed.

Postpone Party Of Legion Group

TUSTIN, Feb. 5.—The benefit card party of the Tustin Legion auxiliary scheduled for the home of Mrs. Howard Timmons tonight has been postponed, it was announced today by Mrs. Beulah Hamilton of the auxiliary group.

J. C. ENGINEERS SET DATE FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Plans were set in motion today for the annual American Association of Engineers show given by the Santa Ana junior college student engineers with the announcement that the event will be held on Friday, March 13, and that Charles Roemer has been elected show chairman and publicity manager.

The plans were made at a meeting of the association held last night in College hall on the junior college campus. Roemer also stated that work has begun on the demonstrations for the show. These demonstrations will include experiments in electricity, optics and mechanics, put on by the engineering students themselves.

The show will be held in the Willard Junior high school auditorium. Roemer stated that last year at the show there were more than 700 persons in attendance and more are expected this year. Although admission is free, all seats are reserved.

The installation of new officers for this semester was also made at the meeting last night. Those installed were John Ramirez, president; John Wallace, vice-president; William Ruddiman, secretary, and Josh Brady, treasurer. The old and new cabinet members will be entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the home of H. O. Russell, faculty adviser for the association.

Safety Campaign Is Stressed By Murphy Garage

In order to cooperate with nationwide movement toward safer driving, the Quaker Oil company is conducting supervised lubrication in local service stations and garages, according to Tom Rader, Quaker State lubrication engineer who announced that demonstrations will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Bob Murphy Garage, 201-05 North Main street.

Experts will supervise the lubrication of cars at the Murphy establishment, it was announced, and motorists were invited to take advantage of this opportunity to have their cars lubricated with the right oil at the right places, according to the specifications of the manufacturer of the car.

Murphy's Garage has established a new and complete lubrication department as the latest expansion move of the garage, it was announced. The garage has grown from a small establishment here employing five men to the large place now occupied, where 12 mechanics are employed regularly. Expansions have been made by the garage in 1927, 1930, 1933 and 1936. "It may not be realized," the announcement said, "that inefficient lubricants and improper lubrication may be the cause of many expensive repair bills, and in some instances, fatal accidents."

Recreation Room At Junior College To Be Redecorated

According to an announcement made today by Miss Hazel Dawson, art instructor at Santa Ana junior college, work will begin next week on plans for re-decoration of the women's bungalow and recreation room on the campus. The work is being made possible through the donation of part of the recent Penny Fair profits presented by Los Gauchos men's service club.

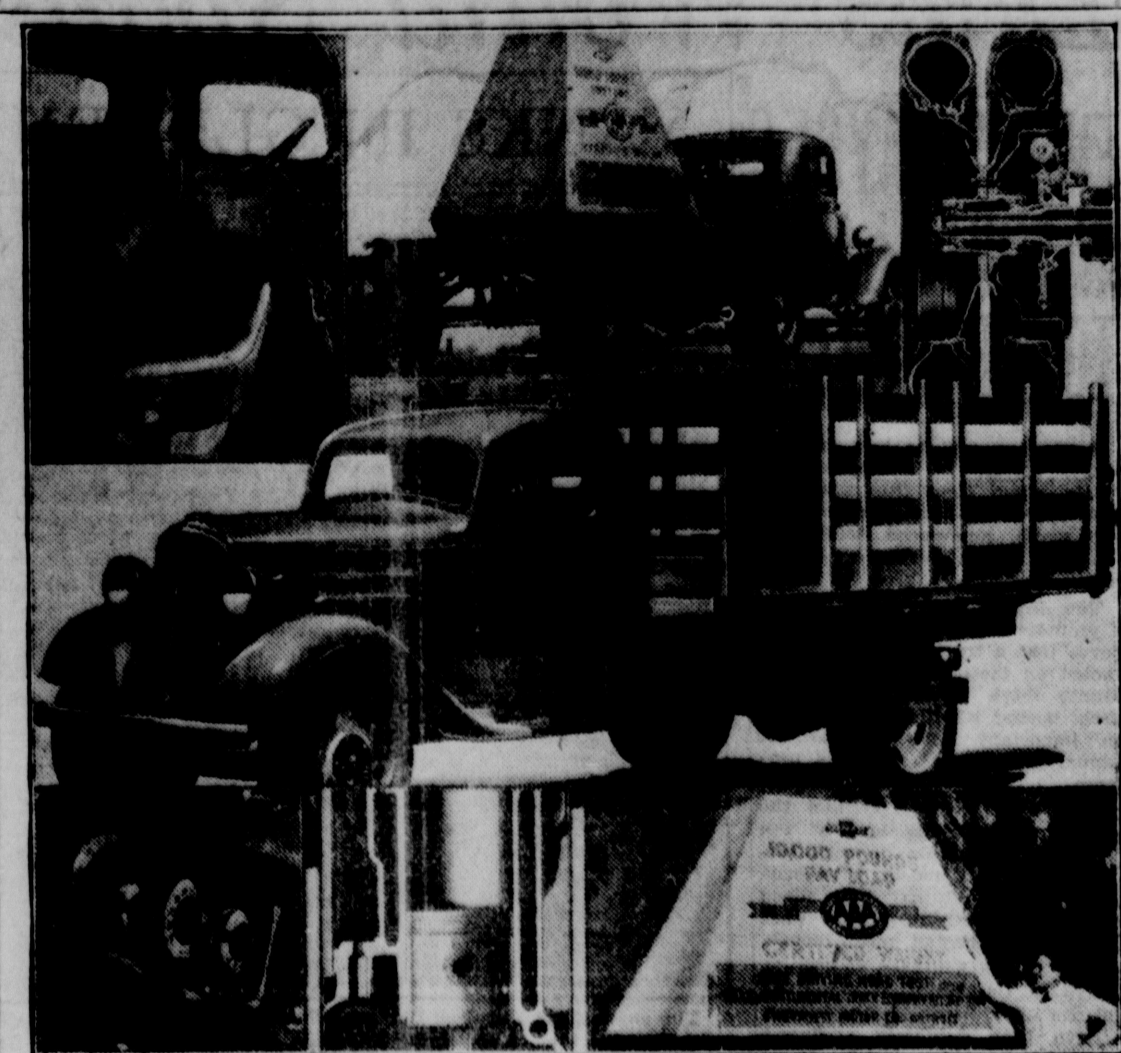
The interior decorating plans have been completed by three junior college students, Margaret Sawyer, Lois Murray and Marguerite May, under the direction of Miss Dawson. Miss Sawyer stated that the entire interior of the bungalow will be renovated.

The sewing and carpenter work will be done by outside workers. Those who are eligible are persons not registered at Jaycee between the ages of 16 and 25 years.

Los Gauchos last year presented the college with sufficient funds to supply the men's and women's lounges with radios.

TRUCK COMPLETES ECONOMY-SAFETY RUN

The new 1/2-ton 1936 Chevrolet truck, pictured below, recently completed a Los Angeles-to-New York run hauling a 10,000-pound cement block, demonstrating that safe driving means economy. All speed limit signs were observed with maximum speed on open road of 35 miles per hour. The 351.4 mile trip, officially observed by the American Automobile association, was completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline at cost of 16 cents per mile—or one-third cent per ton mile. No repairs were necessary on this trip and no accidents occurred. At lower right, Driver Harry Hartz is seen beside the 10,000-pound block.



REPORT BURGLARIES AT HOME AND CAFE

A \$100 burglary of the E. F. Walker home, 204 Grand avenue, and burglary of Curley's cafe, operated by Jesus Castillo at 1029 East Fourth street in which six quarts of wine and a carton of cigars were taken were under investigation of city police today.

Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and H. E. Holmes went to the Walker home when Walker reported a burglar, using a small length of wire, unhooked a rear window screen and entered the house through the breakfast nook last night, apparently while Walker was absent. When he returned about 10:30 p. m., Walker missed \$75 in bills, a \$20 gold piece and \$5 gold piece.

Castillo suspected a youthful transient customer of guilt in the thefts at his cafe. He reported the youth and a companion loitered about his place Monday night. Castillo reported the burglars cut a screen and broke a window to enter. Officer Harry Prichard investigated.

Picnics and Reunions

MONTANA

The annual picnic of the Montana State society of Long Beach, scheduled for February 2 has been postponed on account of rain, and will be held at Bixby park, Sunday, February 9.

MISSOURI

Every Missourian is included in the call to the big annual picnic reunion under the auspices of the Missouri State society of Southern California. It will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day, Wednesday, February 12 (Lincoln's birthday) with basket dinners at noon.

The program of song and oratory will be brief and will follow the dinner hour. It will be in charge of President S. A. Seelman who has arranged for county registers, hot coffee and silk souvenir badges.

NORTH DAKOTA

Former North Dakotans are warned that this will be the final call to the annual winter picnic reunion to be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. It has been postponed from Feb 1 to Feb. 6, and will be held on Thursday, all day.

The county registers will be open so friends may meet. The program will follow the basket dinner hour and hot coffee will be served. Tourists and visitors will be especially welcome.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Former residents of the community are invited to attend the special meeting of the Mansfield, Ohio, society to be held in Municipal park, Moes avenue, Huntington Park, on Sunday, February 9. Visitors are invited.

Work on the system of highways from Cairo to Cape Town is progressing rapidly, and travel the length of Africa will soon be possible.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. The parts become weak, flabby, and lifeless. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting often fail. Dr. Leonard's medicine, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it relieves congestion, restores circulation — helps to heal and strengthen the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID with this guarantee.—Adv.

POLICE REPORT MANY ARRESTS FOR JANUARY

One of the heaviest months in recent Santa Ana police history, January revealed a total of 539 arrests in a report filed by Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard today by Desk Sergeant J. F. McWilliams, who prepared it. December and November arrests totaled 286 and 357, respectively.

Besides the 539 arrests, there were 411 telephone and 274 radio

calls answered. The report shows traffic ordinance violations led all the rest with 265. There were 91 California Vehicle code arrests and 49 arrests for drunkenness.

Other arrests listed were: vagrancy, 1; arrests for other cities, 7; drunk driving, 5; burglary, 4; bench warrants, 4; assault, 4; grand theft, 2; assault with deadly weapon, 2; petty theft, 2, and 1 each for carrying concealed weapons, indecent exposure, grand theft, auto, inebriation minor, contributing to delinquency of minor, building ordinance violation.

Seven autos were stolen here and seven recovered. In addition, an eighth auto was recovered for another city. Eight bicycles were stolen, five recovered; value of property stolen totaled \$2470 with \$1423 worth recovered for Santa Ana and an additional \$130 worth recovered for other cities.

The Purpose of Bank Loans

—is to aid business in carrying out useful and profitable operations.

THESE operations create employment, meet public demands for commodities and services, and promote Community prosperity.

Through familiarity with local conditions, through intimate and confidential contacts with local business men, through accumulated judgment as to their plans, abilities and practices, we are able to direct our loans into safe, useful channels. Thus, we can devote our loanable funds to aid and support the business activities which give this Community a full, well-rounded business life.

By honesty and skill in management that will command the confidence and support of our fellow citizens, we seek to meet in full these obligations of good banking.

See the Olympics — Arrange for Trip Through Our Travel Dept.



**Commercial
National Bank**

East Fourth St. at Bush—Santa Ana, Calif.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

More Life Insurance was bought in this Company in 1935 than in any other year

Results in 1935

		Increase
Insurance in Force . .	\$1,329,397,000	\$47,633,000
New Life Insurance . .	143,486,000	3,794,000
New Life Premiums . .	10,162,000	1,812,000
Total Premium Income .	61,684,000	11,464,000
Income, All Sources . .	82,977,000	13,457,000

92nd ANNUAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1935

Assets (increase \$35,712,000) . . . \$343,453,000

Security values approved by National Association of Insurance Commissioners

Liabilities (increase \$35,090,000) . . . 326,813,000

Includes policy reserves of \$23,023,000 and \$9,000,000 for dividends in 1935

Surplus (increase \$623,000) . . . \$16,640,000

NOTE—If bonds were carried at market values of Dec. 31, Assets and Surplus would be larger by \$3,387,000.

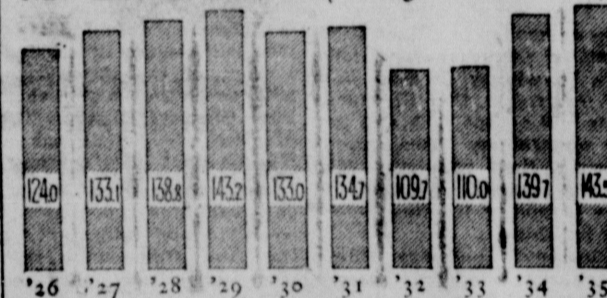
Copy of full Annual Report sent on request

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, PRESIDENT

101st Charter Year

NEW INSURANCE in millions (excluding additions and recitals)



AGENCIES IN 38 STATES FROM COAST TO COAST

Albert E. Payton, Associated Realty Building, Los Angeles
Hays, Hudson & Bradstreet, Edwards & Wilkey Building, Los Angeles

ORANGE COUNTY OFFICE OF

Hays, Hudson & Bradstreet

GENERAL AGENTS

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

408 North Sycamore St. Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 705

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M. B. YOEEL,
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The Oldest Chartered Mutual Life Insurance Company in America

are pleased to announce the appointment of

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Orange County Office Los Angeles Office

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THIS YEAR'S CHAMPION

In the Refrigerator Field Will Without Doubt Be the One Which Out-sold All Others in This Vicinity Last Year

Buy a **GAFFERS & SATTLER** De Luxe

REFRIGERATOR--ENJOY THE BEST

NO DOWN PAYMENT--\$4.16 Per Month

SEE THE 1936 MODELS

You Can Actually Own a new
Gaffers and Sattler De Luxe
Refrigerator as Cheaply as
You Can Buy Ice.

- Convenient Shelf Height
- 3 1/2 Inch Zero Cell Walls
- Full Porcelain Unit
- No Seams or Cracks to Catch Dirt
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- Factory Guarantee

10 YEARS' SERVICE

First Cost — Plus Operating Cost — Plus
Service Cost—as Compared with Any Re-
frigerator on the Market Makes G. & S. the
One—

OUTSTANDING REFRIGERATOR BUY OF TODAY

WE HAVE IN STOCK A MODEL FOR
ANY DOMESTIC NEED

BUY NOW--Prices in All Lines Advancing

MARONEY'S

Exclusive Dealers

3rd and Sycamore

Santa Ana

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

IN WHICH MANY THINGS ABOUT SPORT ARE DISCUSSED

Like four good musketeers, the Floyd Vaughn signs his Pittsburg contract but sign it he will. Vaughn has never given the Pirates any serious difficulties. True he has always been slow to come to terms, but never has he lost any time from spring training. Last year, for example, he did not put it on the line until after all his mates had congregated in camp.

Paul Jacques has finally conquered his "Edwards Stadium Jinx."

The lithe ex-Saint high-jumper, holder of the school's all-time record at 6'4 1/8" (set in 1931 when he beat Cornelius Johnson and everybody else in the State prep championships) cleared the bar at 6'3" in the stadium the other day.

"Due to some mental or 'take-off' hazard," Jacques never could jump well in the Edwards stadium pit. In more than one meet he struggled to scale 5'10", although he could win at heights well over 6 feet elsewhere. Jacques is in his final season at California.

The official name of that spot at 604 North Main street, where it will be within the law to wager on Santa Anita races, is the Continental Turf Agency. The blackboards are up. So is the counter. The easy chairs are coming. The place won't open tomorrow, or originally specified, however. But everything should be ready before Saturday.

Santa Ana Country club officials are genuinely concerned with a "water problem" of their own. Drilling for aqua pura, they twice struck dry holes. What water they now have is suitable for fairways. But the salt content is strong enough to burn the tender roots of the delicate bentgrass used on the greens. And members no longer drink from the water available out on the course because it isn't suitable for quaffing the thirst.

A lot of words will roll out of the typewriters before Fullerton

Wonder how the Orange County league, minor division, would like to stretch out and take in down-the-line. Oceanside? The school there is looking for a new spot. Withdrawal of Cardiff, Santa Beach and Carlsbad from Oceanside's school district weakened the athletic set-up.

Fullerton hi wants to get into some sort of a league with Santa Ana so their healthy rivalry can be perpetuated in all sports, but the Reds aren't interested as long as Long Beach and San Diego are in the same conference. Reports that Fullerton will swing into the citrus belt league can be discounted even if certain factions in the C. B. L. would relish the Orange county school as a sixth member. Fullerton's present berth in the Foothill league is more satisfactory geographically.

Two erstwhile Orange distance-runners are now wearing the shield of the Santa State Aztecs. Bob Durbin entered this semester, along with Ernie Viau, who spent his senior season in San Diego high school. Both boys are good for 4:30 or better in a mile.

Coach Stewart White has been turning out some mighty fleet marathoners at Orange. Ray Craft and Rudy Holman, ex-Dons, prepped there in addition to Durbin and Viau. And White has a sweet half-mile coming up in Ernie Wagers, who captains the Orangemen. Wagers did 2 min. 4 sec. as a junior, should be one of the best in Southern California this term. The kid has the easy, effortless stride of a champion.

Husky little Jimmy Hall, captain of the Santa Ana Jaycee football team in '32 until a trick knee went haywire, is back in college, whipping athletic credits in line. Reason: San Diego State, where Hideo Hiazashi and Ben Slavin labored with considerable success last fall.

WALLY HALLY STOPS DEMPSEY IN EIGHTH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Wally Hally, former Ingiewood trumpet player for the Salvation Army, last night showed little brotherly love for Little Dempsey of Manila when he scored an eighth round technical knockout over the Filipino in their main event at Olympic auditorium.

A deep gash over Little Dempsey's right eye, opened in the third round, bled profusely for the remainder of the fight and led the referee to stop the battle. Hally weighed 125½, Dempsey 123½.

MAY TURN TO MAT

Izzy Weinstein, former Pitt full-back, is expected to turn professional wrestler. Weinstein, here to talk with mat promoters, spent the last season playing professional football, and is in the pink of condition.

Dark Winter's Triumph Under Investigation

ARCADIA, Feb. 5.—The surprise victory of Fred Alger's Dark Winter in the Arroyo Seco Handicap yesterday was investigated today by stewards at Santa Anita track who desired an explanation of the sudden reversal of form.

Trainer Lex Wilson was to be questioned by track officials who were puzzled by the fact that Dark Winter, unable to win in five previous races here when it was a favorite or near-favorite, cracked through yesterday when 15-1 on the mutual machines.

The Alger entry won over the favored, moving from fourth at the start of the stretch to an easy victory. Dark Winter paid \$31.60 on \$2 win tickets.

Presiding Steward Christopher Fitzgerald, noted turf official, issued the following statement:

"The stewards are not satisfied with the showing of the horse Dark Winter at this meeting and a thorough investigation will be conducted to determine the cause of the sudden improvement in his form. Trainer Wilson has been summoned to appear before the board of stewards Wednesday morning."

Yesterday's victory was Dark Winter's first in 21 starts.

RACING

SANTA ANITA (Tuesday)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000. Claiming for maiden two-year-olds foaled in California. Three furlongs, straightaway.
Bonhonia, 110 \$22.80 \$ 9.20 \$ 8.00
Shasta Spark, 118 46.40 30.20
Gretina, 115 (Luther) 9.40

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000. Claiming for three-year-olds, non-winners of one mile or over at any time. One mile.
Early Hour, 105 \$9.00 \$ 5.00 \$ 4.40
Uncle Gus, 110 13.40 9.00
Sir Rose, 106 (Martin) 7.00

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000. Claiming for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
No Worry, 106 \$5.20 \$ 4.40 \$ 3.20
Retired, 113 (Luther) 7.40 4.30
Glynnia, 101 (Thornton) 6.40

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. Claiming for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Maderis, 112 \$14.20 \$ 8.20 \$ 3.50
Fidase, 112 (Robertson) 12.40 8.80
Eisenberg, 111 (Yager) 3.60

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. Claiming for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Folywa, 97 (James) \$13.00 \$ 8.00 \$ 3.20
Fancy Flight, 114 (Deering) 3.60 2.60
City Slicker, 112 (Stalling) 2.00

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. For three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Knapp \$31.60 \$ 10.00 \$ 5.40
Bluebird, 112 (Robertson) 4.20 2.80
St. Stephens, 110 (Stalling) 3.80

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. Claiming for four-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.
Morpheus \$16.40 \$ 7.00 \$ 3.60
Miss Flip 10.00 6.40
The Triumvir 2.80

HITLER TO OPEN WINTER GAMES Nazis Would Sponsor Big Relay Meet

EVERY JAYSEE IN SOUTHLAND TO BE INVITED

Santa Ana will be host to every junior college in Southern California some time this season if Coach Bill Cook is able to work out plans, announced today, for the first of a series of annual relay carnivals.

The dapper Don mentor, always a promoter of athletic events, believes that a track meet here, conducted on the order of the Orange county high school relays held each spring at Brea, would be an important innovation to the annual jaysee track and field program.

Cook said he would contact the coaches in both divisions of the Southern California association, and if his idea meets with success the carnival may take place before the Eastern division dual meet season begins next month.

Trips to the Southern California Relays at Occidental February 27, and the Long Beach Relays March 7 have been definitely arranged for the Don cinder squad. Cook is also trying to schedule a dual meet with the Pomona college varsity for some time this month.

Official dates for the annual Santa Ana interclass track meet are Feb. 13 and 14, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Introducing a new system this year, Cook intends to shorten the distances one-half in each running event. Thus the sprints will be over 50 and 100 yards replacing the "hundred" and 220; 330 and 660 yards in place of the usual quarter and half-mile runs; and a 1320 substituted for the mile run. Cook also proposes a mile-and-a-half race.

Hurdle events will be over 70 yards in the highs and 120 in the lows. A novelty of an eight-man mile-relay team may be substituted for the usual four-man mile event. This would necessitate each class using all available sprinters and would enable Coach Cook to catch a more accurate check on each.

The events will probably be run off in the following order: Thursday—50-yard dash, 660-yard run, 1320, 120-yard lows, shot put, high and broad jump. Friday would finish up the schedule and wind up with the relay.

Charles ("Chuck") Malbon, who placed second in the Southern California jaysee mile two years ago, is contemplating returning to junior college to use up his second year of eligibility under the Don colors.

The Santa Anans will start without their star center, Harold Spangler, who sprained an ankle in the Shell Oil conflict last week. Forward Fred Wiener will move to Spangler's spot against the Concordians, with Ed Stephen and Vince McDonald at forward, and Russell Sullivan and Joe McChesney at guard.

Orange will use Clarence Pargue and Walt Gunther, forwards; Lawrence Leichtfus, center, and Bob Pargue and Bosch, guards. Tuning up for the engagement here, the Concordians nosed out in Black-Foxe five of Los Angeles, 23-22, Monday night.

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 5.—Washington's apparently unbeatable Huskies, held a clean sweep of their series with Oregon State, defeating Northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball champions, today and a record yet unmarred.

They marked up their eighth consecutive victory with a desperate last-half drive last night to down the beavers, 35 to 31. Washington trailed, 20 to 10, at half-time.

The victory, coupled with Monday night's 51 to 33 win, completed the first half of the Huskies' schedule without defeat.

Tustin's Tiller has added Brea-Olinda high school to their long list of basketball victims today. In a practice game at Tustin last night, Coach Bill Cole's cagers, still an outside "bet" for the Orange league championship, bowled over Stan Gould's Brea-Olinda Cougars, 21-16.

The scoring was so well divided that six points by Sam Francis, Tustin forward, and Charles Robinson, Brea center, were high. Tustin (21) (16) Brea-Olinda
Francis (4) P. Francis (4) Cox
Kennedy (3) Kennedy (3) (6) Robinson
Monroy (3) Monroy (3) G. (1) Anderson
W. Linker (3) W. Linker (3) (5) Linker
Substitutes: Tustin—V. Linker, Walker, Grist, Stone (1); Brea-Olinda—Henderson, Fields, Johnson, Richey.

With interest mounting almost daily in amateur boxing circles since several "local" athletes announced intentions of taking up the box-fight game, Promoter Sam Sampson sends out the first of his new crop of leather pushers Friday night.

Monroe Birdsall former Santa Ana high school athlete, and now in business here, makes his fist debut against Pete Aguirre of Placentia. They box at 140 pounds.

Santa Ana's next jaysee rugby game will be played at the Municipal Bowl on Friday night, as originally scheduled. Coach Al Reboin attempted to change the contest to Saturday afternoon, believing it more suitable for athletes as well as fans, but Victor McLaglen's Lighthorse A. C. fifteen sent word today it could not play here anytime but Friday night. So Friday night it will be, Reboin said.

YANKS IN GLISTENING MOOD



The shadowless Garmisch-Partenkirchen artificial ice stadium where the American hockey squad will face the best of Europe and Canada in the Olympic Winter Games.

ORANGE'S 'Y' LOOP TITLISTS HERE TONIGHT

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Orange	0	1.000
Santa Ana	4	.567
Ontario	3	.500
Alhambra	2	.333
South Pasadena	0	.000

Undeafed in the Eastern division of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. basketball league, Vice Baden's Orange Concordians make their lone appearance of the season in Santa Ana tonight when they take on the Woolen Mills on the "Y" floor at 7:30.

The Orangemen need only one more victory to clinch the championship and are virtually sure of getting it at South Pasadena next week even if Quentin Matzen's Woolen Mills quintet provides an upset.

The Santa Anans will start without their star center, Harold Spangler, who sprained an ankle in the Shell Oil conflict last week. Forward Fred Wiener will move to Spangler's spot against the Concordians, with Ed Stephen and Vince McDonald at forward, and Russell Sullivan and Joe McChesney at guard.

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Non-Resident Aztecs Lose Jobs At Fair

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Non-resident college athletes were barred today by action of the city council from securing employment at the California Exposition.

Overruling vigorous objections from Leo Calland, San Diego State college football coach, and members of the junior chamber of commerce sports committee, the council ruled any students granted employment must have been residents at least a year.

Calland said he was in touch with at least 40 athletes who would be unable to attend college unless employment were secured for them.

The council replied that it would be necessary to discriminate against local students if employment were given those from out-of-town.

MAY BAR SAN JOSE FROM FRESNO MEET

FRESNO, Feb. 5.—Fresno State college, sponsors of the famed West Coast Relays, will probably be guided by previous decisions made by the Far Western conference and refuse to invite San Jose State college athletes to compete in the meet, high members of the relays committee said today.

No definite action will be taken on the matter, however, until Feb. 12 when the first meeting of the committee is called for preliminary organization of the relays. Chairman Earl Wight said.

"The question of eligibility of San Jose athletes is one we'll have to meet then," Wight declared. "The decision of the Far Western conference, of which we are a member, will probably guide us, however, and I expect other committee members will also vote to refuse an invitation to San Jose."

Wight, at a loss to account for controversy over possible entry of the Peninsula school, voted out of the Far Western conference last year when they extended free board and room to athletes, said no protests had been received by the relays committee.

SOUTH METHODISTS TROUNCE NAZARENES

M. E. South defeated the Church of the Nazarene, 28-19, in the opening game of the new Church league basketball season at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. last night. Christian Missionary Alliance forfeited to the United Brethren in the other game. Lineup: Nazarenes (19) M. E. South
Smith (3) F. (2) McIntyre
Meggers F. (13) Duffel
Lounsbury G. (8) Semmache
A. Ratley (3) G. (6) Cartwright
Dunham (2) G. (1) Lee Slaback
Substitutes: Nazarenes—D. Ratley (6), M. Swafford (2), Burt (3), M. E. South—Lee Slaback.

Trojan Ice Hockey Team To Go North

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Nine University of Southern California ice hockey players will leave tomorrow for the Northwest to meet the Portland amateurs Saturday night and the University of Washington Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in Seattle. The Trojan-Husky three-game series, which will be staged in the Seattle Skating rink, will decide the Pacific Coast conference championship in the ice sport for the first time.

Southern California's team is undefeated this season.

Nazis Name Jew On Team Opposing U. S.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Selection of Rudi Ball, Jewish ice hockey star, as a member of the German Olympic team aroused strong indignation throughout Germany today among Nazis and Jews.

Both factions privately expressed disgust at the Nazis because Ball is Jewish and the Jews because Ball accepted.

Because of his non-Aryan descent, Ball was ousted from the German team in 1933. Since then he played with Swiss and Italian teams. An excellent forward, he probably is the best player on the German team. His inclusion on the national team became known to the public only when the official entry list was announced.

Germany's hockey team opposes the United States in one of tomorrow's four games.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 5.—Germany plays host tomorrow to its first Olympic Games in history.

At 11 a. m. Reichs Fuehrer Adolf Hitler officially will open the IV Winter Olympiad in this snow-covered village at the foot of the Bavarian Alps—the fore-runner to the summer games to be held in Berlin in August.

Heavy snows during the past 24 hours today heartened officials who had feared that lengthy thaws would force postponement.

The snow, ranging from 5 to 15 inches, enabled contestants from 26 nations to go through final workouts in preparation for the games which will last until Feb. 16.

Among the last competitors to arrive were the American speed-skaters, ice hockey players and figure-skaters. They all checked in yesterday and joined in the first general workout held here by all competitors.

Only athletes who were unable to work out were the bob-sledders. The bob-run, which must first be packed hard and frozen, still is not in condition for use. Colder weather is expected to put the course in shape for final tests Friday, the day before the first sleighing competitions begins.

The games will open tomorrow with four ice hockey games. America will play Germany in one match. The other pairings are: Canada-Poland; Hungary-Belgium and Sweden-Japan.

Several minor casualties were reported after yesterday's practice. None, however, involved any of the American squad which is reported generally as being in good condition.

Richard Durrance, American skier who perfected his technique in this very town, still is suffering with an ankle injury sustained last week. He hopes, however, that twice-daily treatments will enable him to start competition Friday.

Reds Blaze Trail To Major League Camps

BY HENRY SUPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Diamond developments:

The Cincinnati Reds blaze the major league trail to spring training camps tomorrow, with a dozen members of the team sailing for Puerto Rico. The first contingent includes Manager "Chuck" Dressen and 11 pitchers, catchers and coaches. Another group sails Saturday.

Several trades are on tap. Casey Stengel, Brooklyn manager, conferred last night with Bill McKeechne of Boston about a deal which would send First Baseman Sam Leslie and an unnamed outfielder to Boston for right-handed Pitcher Fred Frankhouse.

Horace Stoneham Jr., Giant head, is willing to pay cash for Leslie. Brooklyn is willing to send Sam Leslie to the Giants if the St. Louis Cardinals will accept cash and two players for Johnny Mize, promising young first baseman. The Cards, it's understood, want to see Mize in spring training before deciding anything.

The Cincinnati Reds are willing to part with cash and four players for Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher. National league owners approved the 1936 schedule yesterday.

and also:

1. Granted Umpire Al ("Dolly") Stark a year's leave of absence.
2. Elected Sam Breadon, Cardinals owner, to the vice presidency held by the late Horace Stoneham of New York.

Stark, according to Ford Frick, league president, was granted the absence in order to "try his hand at something else." Frick said if Stark wants to come back in 1937, he will find the job open.

Stark reportedly had sought a larger boost in salary than the league felt it could afford.

Two names have been added to the National league umpire staff—E. Lee Ballanfont, Texas league, who will replace Stark, and George Parker, of the International, who will take the post held by the late Charley Rigler. Ten other umpires who functioned last year will be back this season.

The schedule, approved yesterday, calls for the season to open April 14 and end Sept. 27. For the first time since the league was organized, each team will make four swings of the circuit instead of the usual three.

Attention.... ALL MOTORISTS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
February 6-7-8

A Quaker State Lubrication Expert

—will be here to supervise the lubrication of our customers' cars. We invite you to bring your car in and have it lubricated EXACTLY in accordance with your car manufacturer's recommendation.

Here Is What We Do

Lubricate water pump, fan bearing, generator, starter, carburetor, accelerator, distributor shaft and motor, steering worm and sector, throw-out bearing, clutch and brake pedals, choke wire, hood hinges, hood latches, door stops and hinges, battery terminals, check and fill battery, clean grease fittings, and clean springs.

Lubricate shackles, rear wheel bearings, steering arm, universal joints, radius rods, drag links, clutch rods, brake cross members, spindles, springs, spring saddles, check oil filter, shock absorbers, transmission, differential, wet clutch and free wheeling, clean windows, interior and dust off car, check and inflate tires.

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Our Greatest FACTORY BUILT RETREADS and USED TIRES

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Our stock of Guaranty Economy Full-Circ built tires

25% Off

While They Last Extra Allowance for your old tires

JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE

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S. W. Cor. 2nd and Main Phone 362

News Of Orange County Communities

City Council Backs La Habra Playground Project

FEDERAL FUNDS TO BE SECURED FOR PROGRAM

LA HABRA, Feb. 5.—Plans for a year-round playground program on the school grounds here were approved last night by the city council with the understanding that the city would not be responsible for any injuries sustained by children on the playgrounds.

The program, as explained by F. C. Whitson, of Anaheim, will be a federal project and financed by the government with the exception of \$110. That amount, he said, will be provided locally and used to defray the cost of replacing any playground equipment that is damaged. The money will be administered locally and, if not used, returned to the donors.

Management of the project will be in the hands of a committee of five La Habra people to be named by the city council. One member will represent the council, another the school board with other members of the committee representing the Woman's club, Business Men's club and the Parent-Teacher association.

Under the program, as outlined by Whitson, playground instructors and school crossing guards in any number desired, will be provided to work five hours daily and six days a week. They will assist teachers in the physical education work of the schools, direct playgrounds and maintain athletic fields. Local men will be used if they are available, and if they are not available trained men will be sent from other sections of the county.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing the mayor and city clerk to sign certain agreements for the use of gasoline tax funds. A second resolution approved by council opposed state ownership of public utilities. A copy of this resolution and a financial statement of the municipal water plant are to be forwarded to Assemblyman Ted Craig, Senator Nelson T. Edwards, Governor Merriam and the senate investigating committee.

Supper Planned By Laguna Group

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5.—Community players of Laguna Beach will hold a pot luck supper at the playhouse tonight. Following the supper, a lecture will be delivered on the subject of "Illumination and Color," demonstrated practically on a miniature stage. The players, under the directorship of Mrs. Marjorie Williamson are mapping out an ambitious program for the balance of the season, several plays being under consideration, with readings and tentative casting now in progress.

OPEN FIRE HALL SOON

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 5.—With the new fire hall completed, arrangements for the official opening of the fire hall to the public will be made at a meeting of the local fire department next Monday evening, according to Fire Chief Harold Robertson.

The gas line is going in this week. Lights have already been installed. The final coat of paint will be applied when the road work is completed.

Work Started On Placentia Grade School Structure

PLACENTIA, Feb. 5.—Excavations are being made for cement foundations for the new eight-room Bradford elementary building, replacing the structure burned 18 months ago.

This new building, costing about \$55,000, is to be of poured reinforced cement and will be completed within 150 calendar days, according to A. P. Patton, superintendent.

Many improvements are being made in the playgrounds of the grammar schools of the district.

PRESENT PROGRAM FOR BEACH GROUP

CORONA DEL MAR, Feb. 5.—A minstrel act, a variety show and a one-act play were included in an entertainment given recently at the Civic Center hall, Mrs. D. S. Lloyd, program chairman for the Civic association, arranged the entertainment.

"Romance at Home," was the play presented by Patricia Ganahl, Lisle Lloyd, and Betty Max and Dorothy Cox. A minstrel presentation was given by Harvey and Bergen Davis, Wilfrid Chaplin, Patricia Anderson, Robert Nimmo and Arthur McMurray. Maxine Davis, Esther Ann McMurray and Harrison Anderson were the actors in the variety number.

John Owens was awarded a beautiful piece of tapestry. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harriett Givens and Mrs. A. Scharie and her daughter, Margaret. William Kendall, the organization chairman, presided.

Mrs. Lloyd announced that H. L. Sherman, of Newport Beach, well known traveler and frequent visitor in the south Sea islands, will give an illustrated talk at the association meeting next Saturday evening.

Open Meetings Of Section Arranged

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5.—Directors of the Woman's club at a recent meeting decided that in view of the public interest manifested in the monthly reviews being held by the literature section of the club, future sessions would be opened to the public, with no charge of any kind being made.

Increasing attendance at the book review sessions, coupled with requests by members that friends not members be admitted, influenced the directors in their decision. The meetings are informal, those attending bringing their sewing or knitting. The next meeting is scheduled for the afternoon of February 14, on which occasion several of the currently discussed books will be reviewed by Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmel, chairman of the literature section, and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested. Sessions are held at the Woman's clubhouse.

INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS

PLACENTIA, Feb. 5.—Dr. Flaud Wootton, of the department of education at Claremont, talked to the teachers of the Placentia schools at their weekly meeting at the Bradford school Monday afternoon.

C. OF C. OPENS ANNUAL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

PLACENTIA, Feb. 5.—The annual membership drive of the Placentia Chamber of commerce opened with the luncheon meeting yesterday in Haiber's cafe, following the custom of starting the work soon after the annual meeting.

Earl M. Everett is chairman of the committee and anticipates completing the work by the luncheon meeting next Tuesday.

Harry O. Easton introduced Talbot Blefeldt, new postmaster of Placentia, who was congratulated, and Dr. D. J. Brigham introduced the retiring postmistress, Mrs. Suia Abbott. President Harry H. Hale complimented her on the extension of the rural route during her term of office.

Warren M. Bradford, chairman of the board of trustees, announced that work has started, after delay in PWA offices in Los Angeles, on the new elementary school on the Bradford site.

Shower Held By Japanese Group

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 5.—The Japanese Young Women's club recently entertained 40 of the close friends of Miss Hotsuko Matsumiya, of Westminster, the first president of the young women's organization, at the home of the Misses Yone and Yasuko Debashi, of Yorba Linda.

The marriage of Miss Matsumiya and James Tanabe will occur at the Japanese Union church in Los Angeles next Saturday afternoon. Miss Matsumiya has been prominent in Wintereburg Presbyterian church and in many other community groups among the Japanese young people since her graduation from the Huntington Beach Union High school in 1932 and is popular among the various groups.

Mrs. Jessie Hayden, advisor of the club; Miss Lily Yanai and Miss Gladys Kawahara assisted the Misses Debashi in the social evening, at the conclusion of the games and entertainment Miss Matsumiya was presented with gifts from her friends. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Program Held By P-T. A. Members

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 5.—A large group attended the Founders' day program of the Westminster P-T. A. Monday evening in the school auditorium. A talk on "The Psychological Approach to Spiritual Development of the Child" was given by the Rev. Clifford N. Jones, pastor of the Midway City Community church, and the review of the organization and accomplishment of the P-T. A. since its foundation was given by Mrs. R. P. Meairs. A play, "The Brown Family," was presented. Living pictures were presented in connection with Mrs. Meairs' talk.

Community singing and a duet number by Mrs. Hazel Bebermyer and Mrs. Margaret Prindle completed the program. Birthday cake was served with tea at the refreshment hour.

Fruit Brings Net Returns Of \$278,400

TUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Handling 507 cars of Valencia the past year the Frances Citrus association received net cash returns of \$278,400. It was reported at the annual meeting at the packing house on the San Joaquin ranch Tuesday. A packing and sales refund of \$69,073 was received.

The house sold 32 cars locally as loose fruit and sent 90 cars to the market. The association, which ships through the California Fruit Growers' exchange, handles oranges exclusively.

The same officers were named, as follows: C. V. Newman, president; Ray Lambert, first vice president; Henry Seba, second vice president; E. M. Crawford, R. J. Baker, C. E. Utt and W. L. Ferrey, directors; J. H. Bray, secretary-manager, was reappointed.

The association, which ships through the California Fruit Growers' exchange, handles oranges exclusively.

WHISTLER GIVES PROGRAM AT MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—Ernest Nickel, Los Angeles, whistler and imitator, was guest entertainer at Tuesday's noon luncheon program of the Lions club. Nickel gave a short talk on "Musical Sounds," explaining how birds converse in musical notes and that the giraffe, noted for its peculiar build and color, imitates the sound of a train.

Nickel gave imitations of many kinds of native birds, and whistled Kreiser's "Caprice Viennois," "Pizzicati" and "Overture" from William Tell. He was introduced by Henry Abrams, program chairman for the day.

A. L. Pinkley was appointed as chairman of the club's membership committee by Walter H. Ford, chairman of the association. He will be assisted by Henry Abrams. Several candidates for membership will be inducted into the organization at an early date.

Arrangements were made by Nickel to give an entertainment here in the near future. Abrams, Walter Spicer and Judge C. B. Diehl being named as a committee to be in charge. The program is to be given during the month of February.

LEGION TOLD OF BOY SCOUT DRIVE

LA HABRA, Feb. 5.—Adjustment service application blanks were distributed to the members of the American Legion post Monday evening by the adjutant, Lambert Vandenberg. Vandenberg reported on the Boy Scout drive which is now under way, and stated that the drive was proving satisfactory.

He also stated that in view of the fact that it was necessary to move the Scout hall from the school grounds at the Washington school, it was thought advisable by the committee to sell the structure as no other land was available for the building. The building was purchased by the Nazarene church and will be moved to their lot and remodeled into a church.

An invitation was read, asking the local Legion and auxiliary to join with the Woman's club members at a dinner to be given at the clubhouse February 19 and the Legion voted to accept the invitation.

M. G. Renkin announced that the next regular dance of the Legion and auxiliary is to be held Saturday night, February 15 at the Memorial hall.

Brotherhood To Hear Instructor

PLACENTIA, Jan. 5.—Dr. Norman Fenton, in charge of the department of psychology and research at Claremont, and part time employee of the state in juvenile rehabilitation work, will talk at the Pioneer brotherhood meeting at Placentia next Tuesday night. Dr. Fenton will speak after the usual dinner session.

Laguna High Students To Give Operetta

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5.—Students of the Laguna Beach high school will present the operetta, "Chonita," Friday night at the school auditorium. In the cast are Brian Barlow, Arline Bradley, Will Christian, Ted Cook Jr., Irene Marshall, Nevalie Ropp, Paul Roush, Arthur Sherman and Ed Williams. The operetta is a pretentious one, the first major presentation attempted by local high school players.

P-T. A. FACTS PRESENTED AT MESA MEETING

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—Mrs. R. P. Meairs, of Midway City, Founder's day chairman of the P-T. A., was the speaker on Tuesday's program of the P-T. A. She spoke on the topic, "History of the Parent-Teacher Association." She was introduced by Mrs. F. Lee Trine, association program chairman, who was in charge of the program arrangement.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith, of Orange, well known singer and entertainer, spoke on the topic, "Hobbies." Mrs. Haven, accompanying herself at the piano, sang several songs descriptive of the view of design being described.

Ernest Nickel, noted whistler and a former student of Carrie Jacobs Bond, rendered several whistling solos. He was presented by Henry Abrams, principal of the elementary schools.

A one-act play, carrying a Founder's day theme, was given by Muriel Davidson, Grace Carol Abrams, John Slothower and Mrs. John F. Webster, president of the local organization. In the act, a Founder's day anniversary cake was presented.

Past presidents of the local organization were honor guests for the day. Those present were Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, N. O. Mellett, and R. H. Hill, and Past Vice President Mrs. E. E. Flinn. They were presented by Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. Trine announced that it is expected that Mrs. Harry Drown, of Santa Ana, county program chairman, will be featured on the March program of the association. She has been asked to lead in a panel discussion of the topic, "Home and School Habits, How Do We Get That Way?"

Tea was served by hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Otto and Mrs. Carl Foelt. Mrs. Webster presided.

La Habra Girls To Present Play

LA HABRA, Feb. 5.—The seventh grade Girl Reserves met Tuesday afternoon at the M. E. rectory of Mrs. Lee Pride. The church social hall under the planned a St. Patrick's play which they will present at the meeting of the Reserves March 10. They are also making plans for a traveling food basket.

The eighth grade girls met at the Washington school and planned a skating party for February 7 to be given at the social hall. Sponsors for the party are to be Ralph Aldridge, Rose Mathews, Mrs. J. A. Scofield and A. O. Bellomy.

The sixth grade girls met at the social hall and gave the code, slogan and the purpose of the Girl Reserves. Work continued on the doll project recently adopted by the group. The meeting was directed by Mrs. J. A. Scofield and Mrs. H. G. Bohm.

The fifth grade group met at the home of their leader Mrs. Melvin Morris on Greenwood avenue, with Jeanne Tracy assisting. They spent their leisure time making valentines.

Social Held By Chapter Members

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 5.—At the close of the regular Eastern Star chapter meeting Monday evening a social hour with refreshments of coffee and sandwiches was held downstairs in the social club. Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Mrs. Sarah Rogers and Mrs. Bertha Jacobs were the hostess committee.

A meeting of Electa circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Elysa-beth Killen Thursday evening, when the husbands of members are to be entertained during refreshments.

At the reception for the official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Bertie V. Todd held in Huntington Beach Saturday night, San Clemente chapter was represented by Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shork, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hight, Mrs. L. A. Conyers, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Essie VanBon Horst, Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, Mrs. Elysa-beth Killen and Miss Marjorie Fernow.

MRS. GALLAHER ILL
SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 5.—Called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Sara S. Gallaher, Alexander Gallaher and wife, of Calistoga, arrived in San Clemente this week.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON HELD ON FEBRUARY 13

LA HABRA, Feb. 5.—Events for the Woman's club have been announced by the February committee. This month's social activities will open on February 13 when the regular club meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The day will be known as guest day and members are requested to bring with them guests.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. P. B. Ervin or Mrs. W. F. Helden. Miss Anna Hopper will provide a speaker and other numbers on the program will be a series of short skits.

On February 19, Carey Gode of the national officers of the American Legion auxiliary will be present to speak on "The American Constitution." The club women will serve an evening dinner for their husbands and the American Legion and auxiliary.

On February 28, a leap year desert bridge party will be held at the clubhouse in the afternoon.

Party Observes Fourth Birthday

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 5.—The Esslinger home on Mission hill was the scene of a happy birthday party, Monday afternoon, honoring Paul Richard, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger. The valentine motif was carried out in the house decorations as well as the games and refreshments.

Those present were Billy and Phillip Haas, Maxine and Richard Craft, Billy Spear, Kenneth Loud-erback, Robert Larkin, Lorna Mae Hankey, Peggy Jinnett, Marilyn and the little honoree, Paul Richard Esslinger.

Farm Center To Hear Address On Pooling Problems

Pooling problems of the orange industry will be discussed Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia Farm center, according to J. E. Baker, president of the center. Potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. preceding the meeting, scheduled for the Magnolia school.

Harold Lang, chairman of the subcommittee on pooling of the citrus committee of the farm bureau, will be the speaker. He has announced his subject as "The Pooling Question in the Orange Industry."

Music will be provided by Donna Law, who will play a group of piano solos, and the male quartet from the Anaheim Union High school.

BEACH CITY WELL DOWN 3000 FEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5.—The Twentieth Century Oil company is drilling below 3000 feet in the Five Points well on the Huntington Beach highway junction with Main street at the northeast entrance of the city. This is a redrill job on a well the Milex Exploration company drilled several years ago.

The operators propose to use formation testers and other new scientific instruments to obtain a perfect water shut-off and demonstrate the efficiency of new methods of oil drilling over the methods of a few years ago.

For this reason the test at Five Points is being watched with interest in oil circles, and in some quarters with skepticism. If the well is successful it will open an entirely new section of the Huntington Beach field. When the Milex test was made and found oil showings it created a great deal of excitement and leases in that area brought \$1000 an acre bonus from major oil companies.

GARDEN GROVE STUDENTS WILL GIVE OPERETTA

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 5.—The operetta, "Purple Pigeon" will be presented under the direction of Leland Green, music instructor of the high school, Thursday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The story deals with strange and amusing incidents which occur in the land of the Forgotten Kingdom, whose inhabitants have no knowledge of the outside world.

Members of the cast include: King Pompo, Richard Littlejohn; prophet, Walter Ziegler; Captain Kutsoff, Leroy Dole; Princess Florida, Evelyn Rhode; Tut-Tut, official keeper of secrets, Clarence Nida; Countess Glubs, Dorothy Smith; Victor Stanley, Donald Wakeham; Pat, Franklin McDonald; Tura, Helen Harper; Lira, Dorothy Graves; Ayer, Margaret Schauer; Beye, Barbara Dales; sergeant, Malcolm Hodgson; first hearl, Robert Echoles; deacon hearl, Leslie Christensen; messenger, Jack Reynolds. Members of the boys' and girls' glee club will take part in chorus numbers. Tickets can be purchased from members of the music department of the high school or at Darling's pharmacy.

POST HEARS TALK

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 5.—Alfonso Yorba, who is taking a post graduate course at the University of Southern California, was the speaker at a meeting of the Capistrano post of the American Legion Monday night. He spoke on the Communist movement in attempting to stop compulsory military training in colleges and make the choice optional.

Fred Rosenbaum gave a report on the twenty-first district meeting held Sunday in Anaheim and the post received an invitation to attend the eighth annual military ball of the Disabled Veterans.

BUILDING BLOCKS

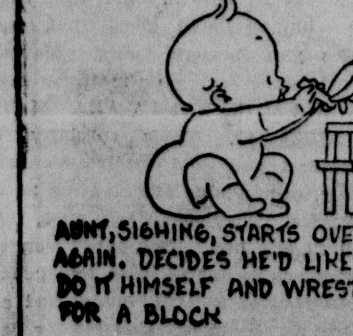
GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WATCHES, WHILE AUNT BEGINS BUILDING WITH HIS BLOCKS WHAT SHE SAYS WILL BE A BEAUTIFUL PALACE



LISTENS WHILE SHE EXPLAINS SHE'S JUST DOING THIS TO AMUSE HIM AND HE MUSTN'T KNOCK IT DOWN



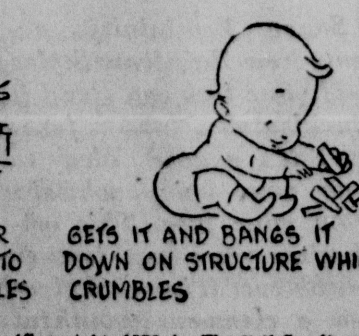
AUNT, SIGHING, STARTS OVER AGAIN. DECIDES HE'D LIKE TO DO IT HIMSELF AND WRESTLES FOR A BLOCK



HAS A BRIGHT IDEA AND DEMOLISHES STRUCTURE WITH ONE SWOOP



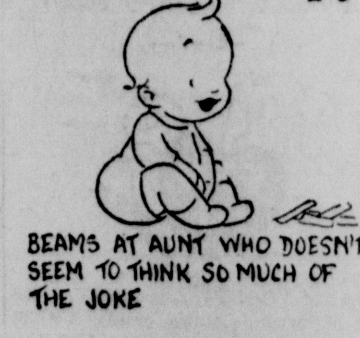
WATCHES HER BEGIN OVER AGAIN. DOESN'T FEEL THAT IT'S PARTICULARLY AMUSING



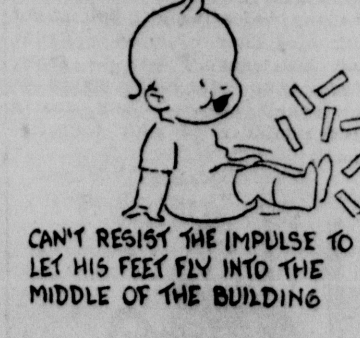
GETS IT AND BANGS IT DOWN ON STRUCTURE WHICH CRUMBLES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

2-5



BEAMS AT AUNT WHO DOESN'T SEEM TO THINK SO MUCH OF THE JOKE



CAN'T RESIST THE IMPULSE TO LET HIS FEET FLY INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE BUILDING



AUNT LEAVES ROOM HUFFLY. DECIDES IT'S MORE FUN CHEWING BLOCKS THAN BUILDING WITH THEM, ANYWAY

USED CAR Buys!

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By PAUL MALLON
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DEPRESSION NUTSHELL—

The surging greenback boys in congress may be able to find a better clue to the depression trail if they will look into the capital finance figures.

The best estimate officially is that corporations did about \$400,000,000 of new financing in 1935. That is, they raised and spent that much new capital in their businesses.

The average similar expenditure for the years 1925, '26, '27 and '28 was \$424,000,000. This amount is roughly the normal yearly output of new capital.

Thus it appears that the current capital market is about 10 per cent normal. The 90 per cent deficiency is about \$4,000,000,000 which is just about the amount of President Roosevelt's annual relief budget. If business would raise and spend that normal amount annually, there would be little need for money tinkering, new taxes, unemployment relief, and, in fact, the whole depression situation.

All that the depression healers need to do is to find a way to bring it about.

UMBRELLA POLICIES—

When you start chasing reasons for stagnation of the capital market, you had better use a butterfly net. The reasons are elusive.

The basic reason is lack of confidence, not old man confidence that the politicians used to talk about a few years ago, but the personal confidence of business men in their ability to make profits out of investments. No board of directors is going to raise new money for capital expenditures, and no one is going to lend them any money for that purpose, unless both can see a profit in it.

Just now most of the corporate boards are sitting on their reserves, wisely reducing debts. Although soaking wet from the depression, they are still saving for a rainier day.

CORRESPONDENCE—

Veterans organizations are getting considerable publicity denying that they will seek pensions. Capable Commander Van Zandt (VFW) has written letters to editors stating that "recently published reports predicting a demand for a general law from veterans organizations, are absolutely ridiculous, absurd, etc." I deny and denounce this insinuation as a malicious effort to discredit veterans organizations.

That may be, BUT... within a week after the bonus was passed a dozen bills were introduced in the senate and house proposing new soldiers' pensions or boosting existing pensions. No one has written any letters about that.

MEMORIES—

All lobbyists know that the vet groups now need a new rallying point. They have thrived during the last few years on bonus agitation. Unless they get an equally captivating new issue their dues may fall off, their organizations shrivel.

No one doubts the sincerity of Van Zandt. It is generally understood among those in the know that his outfit will take up the peace movement (not pensions) now in an enthusiastic way. This may be sufficient to carry on for a year or two, but as soon as the bonus money is spent, some veterans will naturally desire pensions. When enough of them do, the veterans' organizations will be for pensions.

The body politic has a short memory. After the Macon and Akron dirigible crashes, congressmen unanimously howled that they would never appropriate another nickel for such collapsible etheral battalions. They are now getting ready to hand out about \$30,000,000 nickels or more for one ship and probably more later.

After the Morro Castle, the entire government arose and cried out for stricter sea regulations, even to the extent of revising construction requirements. It is yet to be done.

T-MEN—

You may hear more of the "T" men and less of the "G" men hereafter. At least that is supposed to be the purpose behind Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's move to consolidate his treasury investigating forces.

Mr. Morgenthau was displeased at the way the G-men in the justice department here overshadowed his own detectives. Before he planned his consolidation bill in congress recently he effected a makeshift consolidation without announcing it. He plans to merge forces for a drive on narcotics one month, counterfeiting the next, smuggling, the third, believing it will improve efficiency.

Congressmen are skeptical. If Ogden Mills or Mellon had made such a request, they would have thought little of it. But everyone knows Mr. Morgenthau fancies himself as an amateur detective. There is a half suspicion lurking back in some congressional minds that Mr. Morgenthau's "T" men may evolve into a gay-pay-off.

That is why his consolidation legislation was held up. The fact that the state department was seeking to ascertain if any foreign governments would object was only an excuse.

AL'S HELP—

The man behind Al Smith's speech was NOT Robert Al or the DuPonts as published. It was New York Supreme Court Justice Joseph Prosser. He and Al are old friends and he helped more in the preparation of the speech than anyone else.

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

PICKING

President Roosevelt recently entertained a small circle of after-dinner friends by naming the Republicans he would prefer to turn against next fall.

Asked bluntly to pick his personal favorite, he replied: "Senator Borah." Mr. Roosevelt smiled while his advisers protested that the man from Idaho might turn out to be the GOP's most formidable flag-carrier. FDR explained that he agreed with them. But in his opinion, he said, Mr. Borah is the most "liberal" of the lot and would be the most likely to carry on Roosevelt reforms. Therefore, if he must be defeated—which he doesn't anticipate—he prefers to turn over White House keys to Teddy Roosevelt's close friend.

When the President's attitude was relayed to a Borah disciple in the senate, the latter asked: "Did he mean it?" Most of the Democratic entourage are predicting that Alf Landon of Kansas will be the man the "Chief" will have to lick.

PINPRICK

Henry Morgenthau's regulation that blackstrap molasses may be used as an ingredient for gin and whiskey got hardly any mention in the press. But it has provoked an old-fashioned, prohibition-era rebellion among agricultural representatives on Capitol Hill.

In defending themselves against their votes for repeal, members from dry strongholds denounced the rich market which alcoholic beverages would provide for cereals. Messrs. Choate and Hoyt, resigned alcohol administrators, promulgated rules banning the Porto Rican product as a base for American drinks. In overruling these political and economic considerations Mr. Morgenthau is charged with discriminating against Democrats and farmers.

Mr. Morgenthau had some trouble in persuading his own subordinates to issue the molasses dictum. They protested and counseled against invocation of an old law—the 1918 revenue act—simply because it had not been wiped off the books. Now Senators are laying their complaints before the President. Though the Secretary of the Treasury has the law on his side, it's pinpricks like this which make him unpopular with the politicians.

VOICE

Senatorial mailbags bulging with thousands of scrawled and penciled letters explain why the Nye munitions investigation survived the terrific attacks of powerful political and financial figures.

Senators say they have never witnessed such an anti-war demonstration. Senate postoffice officials rank the number of letters as the largest batch received on Capitol Hill from volunteer writers. Father Coughlin and Public Utility Magnate Hopsop precipitated a greater deluge but they resorted to radio and house-to-house promotion schemes. The pro-neutrality communications seemed to be a spontaneous outpouring from old and young, and from all sections of the country.

Many communicants agreed with Senator Glass in deprecating any criticism of Wilson, Lansing, etc. But even they insisted that the inquiry be prosecuted in order to throw more light on why the United States entered the World War—and how it can escape the next conflict. It was an eye-opener to legislators who have wondered how strong the people were for neutrality-at-any price.

FILL-IN

Handsome Paul McNutt's two-day stay at the White House spoiled the appetites of at least two members of the Cabinet. Secretaries Roper and Dern tried to run down rumors that he was scheduled to succeed them by buttonholing friends of the Hoosier Governor to find what he was up to now.

The Governor and the President kept their own counsel. But it is generally known that Mr. McNutt has 1940 ideas. For a time his backers ballyhooed him as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate but they discovered that Mr. Garner has a mortgage on the vice-presidential nomination. The trouble is that Mr. McNutt steps out as Governor next January and he must stay in the political spotlight if he wants to make a try for the White House four years hence. For further grooming he must grab off a Cabinet post or an equally important office in the event of FDR's reelection.

Sitting Cabinet members' worries are described as needless by politicians who ought to know. They have marked Mr. McNutt as a young man who must wait his big turn for many years. They're passing out word that Mr. Roosevelt simply asked for a fill-in on his prospects of carrying Indiana next fall.

APOSTLE
New Deal scouts have written off Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia as a threat to FDR and substituted the name of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith as the foremost trouble-maker below the Mason and Dixon line.

Mr. Smith, the late Huey Long's apostle, spoke at the Macon meeting and impressed Washington observers as a political revivalist who can hypnotize the multitude. He is a strapping, handsome figure, a sensational spell-binder and a smart organizer. They tell how he fired 15,000 people with his oratory for an hour and then cried: "Now, kneel down and pray for the defeat of the Roosevelt administration!" They story runs that every man and woman dropped to the ground and prayed audibly. His remarks about the Roosevelt at Macon are described as "unprintable."

The preacher is said to be the only rival whom the late "King" feared and distrusted. Long leaders in Louisiana would like to cut loose from him but they don't dare to antagonize him. Washingtonians admit it may go hard with certain administration stalwarts—Senators Harrison in Mississippi and Robinson in Arkansas—if the black-haired Smith campaigns against them.

UNBOUND
Rep. Charles D. Millard of New York recently escorted a group of friends through the new and magnificent structure which houses the Supreme Court.

As Mr. Millard's party walked through the building, the guide pointed to the classic frieze and said: "There is a statue of John Marshall, the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States." Mr. Millard suggested quietly that the attendant was mistaken, adding that John Jay preceded Mr. Marshall as Chief Justice. The guide argued excitedly that his critic was all wrong.

At that moment the identified Justice Sutherland appeared and the guide accosted him. "Who was the first Chief Justice of your court, Mister Sutherland?" asked the official go-arounder. "John Jay," replied the Justice with a bow. But Supreme court decisions are not binding on guides. "I'll say it was John Marshall anyway," he explained. "Nobody will know the difference."

NOTES

Harold Ickes is again in high favor at the White House.... Lunches with the President regularly.... Cordell Hull is quick to reward merit.... He has recently promoted several subordinates who had no political backing—solely for their performances.... Michael MacWhite, Irish Minister, serves the most palatable dinners of all the foreign diplomats at Washington.... Justice Stone is a frequent guest of the Free State.... Busiest man at the Capital these days is Alvin Hall, official engraver and printer.... He's working night and day to turn out millions of checks and bonds to pay the soldiers' bonus.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody of La Habra visited Mrs. Peabody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and other relatives here this week.

Miss Marjorie Phillips is a new member of the Rip and Sew club which was organized recently by a group of local young women, who welcome any girl interested in sewing.

Charles Benedict was soloist Sunday evening at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor were on a hunting trip in Mexico recently in company with a brother-in-law.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Miller was the incentive Sunday for a theater party, the party including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. Miller sr. The residence on Van Buren street recently vacated by the Fred French family is being remodelled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor observed their thirty-first wedding anniversary at their home Feb. 5.

BOOK OF VERSE ON ORANGE COUNTY SUBJECTS PREPARED BY BEULAH MAY FOR MUSEUM

After many months of work on the part of Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury street, in reading and judging hundreds of poems submitted to her for use in the collection of poems concerning Orange county, to be placed in Bowers Museum, the anthology, "The Golden Galleon," has now been completed, and is ready to be typed and bound for presentation to the museum where it will be available for inspection by all those interested in county writers.

In announcing completion of the book, Miss May also revealed that Arthur E. Collins, 1636 East Fourth street, was winner of the prize offered for the best work in the book. This is his rhythmic word-picture, "In Old San Juan," when a day in the languorous and peaceful atmosphere of San Juan Capistrano Mission is faithfully portrayed.

This long semi-narrative poem was selected unanimously by the critics who aided Miss May in judging the entries. They were Rena Sheffield, poet and columnist of Pasadena; Benoit Jacques Standley of Arizona, well known writer of the ballad type of poet; Mrs. Robert C. Northcross of the English department of Santa Ana Junior college where she is dean of women, and Mina Shafer (Mrs. Robert R. Shafer) of this city, rapidly gaining recognition as a writer of verse of special freshness and charm.

Winner To Get Reward
Arthur E. Collins, who is with the Owens Roofing company on West Third street, has written poetry from Santa Ana High school and Occidental college days to the present. His reward for having submitted the prize-winning poem in the county collection, will be a piece of Miss May's sculpture, "The Sea," with a definite Oriental aspect. It was his intention to present a similar piece to the winner in the junior college division, but lack of entries caused her to give up this project. However she hopes to enlist more interest among college writers and incorporate their verse in the volume in the future.

"The Golden Galleon" has three divisions, "The Mission Valley," "Along the Coast" and "Hill and Plain." Hundreds of poems were submitted, of which half a hundred met the requirements of the compiler. Benoit Jacques Standley has the poetical foreword in "Refuge."

Poems and their authors represented in "The Mission Valley" are:

Work Listed
"The Bells of Capistrano" by Rena Sheffield; "In Old San Juan," Arthur E. Collins; "Judas Night," Sorrie Cooke Morris; "The Mission of Capistrano" and "The Ballad of Don Bouchard," Benoit Jacques Standley; "The Sweetheart of Juan Flores" and "The Vaquero," Beulah May; "Ravens of San Juan Capistrano," "The Hacienda," "A Spanish Marriage," Mina Shafer; "The Grace of Gold," Audrey Wurdeman; "The English Sailor," Margaret Was; "At San Juan Capistrano," Julia Boynton Greene; "Spanish Song," "To Concepcion," Celestia Straub, and "Mission Valley," Doris Hutchins. "Along the Coast" includes "I Give Thanks" by Anne Zuker; "Eucalyptus Trees on the Cliff," "On the Beach" and "Sonnets By the Sea," Bessie Pryor Palmer; "Morning Morning," William Foster Elliott; "Driftwood," Gazelle Ste-

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By PAUL HARRISON, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—Nicknames: Jean Harlow is called Baby, Herbert Marshall is Bart, Wallace Beery, Jumbo, W. S. Van Dyke answers to Woody, May Robson is Muzelle, if you know her that well, Stuart Erwin, naturally, is just plain Stew, Mike is the nickname for Lionel Barrymore.

Likes and Dislikes
Some like it hot; some like it cold, Mae West especially likes hot steaks and prize fights. Also western films, red roses, blood-and-thunder biographies, blue music, and the color white. But she hates exercise, and nearly all vegetables. Can't stand strawberries, hand-kissing, or airplanes. Doesn't care much for parties, and

thinks women shouldn't smoke in public.
Louise Fazenda likes the outdoors, fishing and boat trips, Ferris wheels and detective stories. Has no use for parsnips, liver, or people who are late.
Hugh Herbert goes in for blue clothes, corned beef and cabbage, and golf. Doesn't like physical exercise, carrots, boats of any kind, high places, or people who rustle candy wrappers in theaters.
Bing Crosby likes practically all sports, hot dogs and plenty of mustard, fast cars, old sweaters, caps, chewing gum (even while singing) and comedians. There's nothing he dislikes particularly, except kissing actresses in front of cameras.



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Save Money With a Tank of Non-Rust EVERDUR

For the best and most economical service, we recommend Hoyt heaters with storage tanks of welded Everdure Metal. It is a copper-silicon alloy; it cannot rust, and it has the strength of steel!

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212 N. Broadway Phone 4291-W



— LET'S GO BUY-BUY —

With Betty Ann

Three new trends in hat styles, Argentinian — a devastating style sweeping the country like the swift riding gauchos; Flemish — demure and dainty like the ladies' head-dress in a Rembrandt painting; Victorian — modifications of your grandmother's bonnet.

—B-A—



REPRODUCTIONS of new imports just off the ship — the advance spring models. MARIE LOUISE HATS 305 West Third (Prices to Suit Every Purse)

—B-A—



AVOCADO BEAUTY AIDS SALON, Arcade Bldg., Room 19, 515 N. Main. Ladies of Santa Ana who are fastidious and particularly careful in the use of cosmetics are singing the praises of AVOCADO BEAUTY AIDS. These scientifically made and thoroughly delightful products are really working wonders in correcting skin conditions. Expert skin consultants are ready to serve you and give you a complete beauty treatment free if you call 4339.

—B-A—



BAYZ' CONFECTIONERY, 409 N. Main. Make candy YOUR Valentine choice. She'd rather have BAYZ' fine smooth chocolates than any Valentine gift you might think of. They come in a handsome heart-shaped box — fancy packed from one-half pound to three-pound sizes — and are a sweet reminder of your thoughtfulness.

—B-A—



HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway. Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. The HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give your family a treat and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will really be money in your pocket by eating here.

ESPECIALLY fortunate indeed are the VIEIRA - WILSON SHOPS to have secured the services of EVE SHRADER. Miss Shrader has had wide and varied experience in all types of beauty culture and specializes in individualized hair styling. She will give you a new coiffure, permanent, facial, manicure or set which will make you look and feel ten years younger. VIEIRA - WILSON SHOPS, 1307 N. Main and 413 N. Broadway.

—B-A—



H. R. TROTT, 508 N. Broadway. Boys, if you're too shy to "pop the question" just give her a wrist-watch from TROTT'S and she'll be so thrilled she's liable to fall on your neck with a leap-year proposal. Honestly, they're the cutest things—those dainty little Waltham, Elgin and Hamilton baguette watches. All American-made and nationally known, Pocket and wrist watches for men in good sturdy masculine patterns and in the well-known makes. Compacts make lovely Valentine gifts and TROTT'S have them in newest designs. Or if she prefers a RING make your selection from a wide choice at TROTT'S.

—B-A—



CHIC LINGERIE SHOP, Rm. 20, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. A clever, little shop filled with delectable and practical little "undies." They carry a nice line of hose priced from 60c to \$1.00 in all weights. Pure-dye satin slips at \$1.95, panne' satin at \$1.49 and 'Pepperell' — lace-trimmed or tailored at \$1.00. Slubbiggan pajamas, Tretur brassieres and all types of lingerie are reasonably priced.

—B-A—



Save Femininity Accents New Hairdress Styles — If your face can stand it (Incidentally, most faces can) it's a good idea to wear your hair backward from your face. This emphasizes your best feature — whatever it is — and gives you a clean-cut youthful look.

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. Fourth. For that deep uninterrupted sleep that carries you through until "dawn's early light" get your mattress renovated at the SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. Their specialty is making your old mattresses into new, comfortable inner-spring mattresses. They make new ones, too, to fit any bed. Now you'll wonder why you've put up with the inconvenience of a hard, lumpy bed as long as you have. Call 946 for details.

SECTION TWO

CAMERAMAN FOR QUINS TELLS HOW HE GETS THOSE PICTURES

By FRED DAVIS
NEA Service Staff Photographer

Yvonne is my pet.

My reasons are highly mercenary. Yvonne gives me the best pictures. It was Yvonne I got, so beautifully asleep in her little chair. It was Yvonne I got with the straw hat on, and the flower in her hand.

Yvonne is the one who greets me the most mally when I go into their sanctum in my white surgeon's gown.

And in the groups, Yvonne is the one who claps, who crows, who opens her eyes widest, shows her tiny teeth best, sticks one ridiculous little foot up in the air.

Emilie, however, is the nosy one. Emilie wants to know what is in my camera. Never mind the outside. What's inside?

What is it that I keep looking into, down the hood? If I left my camera on the ground half a second,

When the Dionne quintuplets were three days old, Fred Davis, Toronto photographer, made pictures of the babies. Two months later, when an "official" and exclusive photographer was chosen for the babies, Fred Davis got the job. Since then, he has made all those delightful NEA Service pictures and with such an unequalled opportunity for being with the babies, Davis' observations are of unusual interest. Here they are, in the first of three intimate stories made up of jottings from a famous photographer's notebook.

ond, it would be Emilie who would take it apart to see the wheels go 'round.

Annette is First

But, now, Annette: there's Annette, for instance. It is Annette who reaches me first, whether crawling or staggering, and tries to climb up me.

And Annette, with her large, speculative eyes, has yet to figure out who I am and what I am doing in her curious world, so filled with nurses and doctors, and crowds milling around at a polite distance.

Who am I, to be admitted, periodically, into her presence? Ah, in about 18 years, Annette, when you see the family album, you will understand.

Cecile, the favorite of the parish, priest, has a devout look. Marie, the little one, has given us all the jitters we ever had, and no doubt that is why she is Doctor Dafoe's favorite.

The more trouble, the better they like them. Doctors are funny that way. And doctors,

Mother Likes Photos

Mamma Dionne, despite anything

THE MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA AT DIONNE SANCTUM

If you think it's a snap to snap those photos, try it yourself with one active youngster; then multiply your troubles by five! The trials, triumphs and tribulations of the white-gowned cameraman who rings the bell on the hardest picture job there is, tells all about it in three entertaining stories, of which the one accompanying the picture below, is the first.



Fred Davis, left, made all those appealing photographs of the Dionne quintuplets (except, of course, this one). He's shown with Dr. Dafoe during one of Davis' many visits to the nursery, clad in the sterilized surgical robe which is the approved costume for calling on quintuplets. Davis has had a better opportunity than anyone except the doctor and nurses to observe the famous babies, shown here as they looked more than a year ago at their first Christmas celebration.

No. I have to pose them as follows: After the bath, the nurse set them in a row. I am ready. I have been ready for an hour. All set. Distance perfect. Light marvelous. Background unexcelled. Until they passed their first year, I had maybe 174-5 seconds to get them before they moved.

Today, I have 2-5 of a second. And that means with the bell, too. Because Emilie is already leading the stampede on me. She wants to look in the camera. Any of you who have ever tried to take a snapshot of one baby, pity me.

I don't have to take one baby five times, or five babies once. I have to take five babies forever and ever, amen.

NEXT: Fred Davis tells how the quins broke a window and played hob with \$100 worth of fine necklaces.

BUILDING UNDER WAY

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 5.—A stucco business building is now under construction on First street by W. L. Birdwell, local feed and seed merchant. The structure is 30 by 60 feet.

**BEEMEN URGED
TAKE PART IN
ANNUAL MEET**

All beekeepers of Orange county are being urged to attend the annual meeting of the Beekeepers' Department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The meeting will be held in Farm Bureau assembly hall, 622 North Main street, Saturday, February 15, and will start promptly at 1 p. m.

An unusually fine program, including speakers of statewide recognition, has been arranged for the afternoon, according to H. J. Crawford, Olive, who is chairman of the department.

Crawford is in charge of arranging the program and is being assisted by: P. L. Crump, L. B. Crawford and A. A. McDougal, all of Santa Ana; C. E. Lush, W. L. Bell and R. K. Bishop, all of Orange.

Subjects Listed

The subjects and speakers to be featured on the program include: "Honey Production in Relation to Rainfall," by A. K. Whidden, president, State Beekeepers' association; "Function of Pollen in Relation to Bees," by F. E. Todd, of the Pacific Coast Bee Culture Laboratory; "Preparation and Care of Bees' Wax," by G. H. Vansell, Pacific Coast Bee Culture Laboratory; "Apiary Inspection Problems," by H. M. Krebs, state apiary inspector; and "What's New in Bee Culture," by J. E. Eckert, assistant professor of entomology, University of California, Davis.

SCHUMANN-HEINK WILL BE GUEST AT MILITARY BALL

Schumann-Heink as guest of some of her precious time to the honor!

That dream of Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V. for the annual Military Ball on the night of Thursday, February 20, is to come to pass, according to announcement made today by Harry S. Pickard, past commander of the chapter and general chairman in charge of plans for the ball, that brilliant annual event which has come to be recognized as the chief function of the late winter season.

Ever since the idea of the ball first came into being during the last years of the lifetime of that Santa Ana hero, Jack Fisher for whom the chapter is named, it has been the plan to have one or two special guests. These have embraced both army and navy branches of government service. But never has there been anyone quite like Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Love For "Boys"

Her love for the "boys," as they will ever remain to her, is recognized the world over. And even during those terrible days of the World War when her maternal heart was torn between some serving on both sides—both German forces and the Allies—her patriotism and love for America, her adopted land, was never questioned. She has always placed her great gifts of song at the disposal of "her boys," and this is proven by the gracious response accorded the suggestion from the Santa Ana organization, that she be present at the 1936 Military Ball.

It is well known that Madame Schumann-Heink has deserted her home in San Diego temporarily, to take feature roles in motion pictures in Hollywood. She is working constantly on rehearsals and on memorizing her roles, yet when approached in regard to giving

hospital, or even your own home, and see if you feel as blasé and hard-boiled as you did when you went to bed!

Yes, the "sick" book fills an important place in our everyday lives, and if you can write even a passably good one, you will find a market for it.

**Gives Credit To
Auto Industry For
Business Recovery**

The automobile industry is given credit for leading America out of the depression "just as it did in 1921-22," according to P. C. Henderson, a leading industrialist and director of advertising and publicity for the B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Ohio, who is in Los Angeles on business this week.

Henderson is here to plan the 1936 advertising campaign for the west coast. "America has become so thoroughly motorized during the past 20 years that the automobile has now taken its place on the list of basic necessities for modern life, along with homes, food and clothing," he declared. "It is natural, therefore, that the accumulated needs which piled up during the depression should react at the first evidence of recovery, with the automobile and oil industries."

The B. F. Goodrich company in the southwest has shown substantial gains in sales volume—enough to reveal that the depression has lifted, according to the visiting official.

Other Type of Book

The other type of sick book is the inspirational, often a type of homey philosophy. It takes the attitude that the world is a "pretty good old place," and refrains from bringing up any pictures of ugliness or discomfort anywhere.

"God is in his heaven—all's right with the world!" There you have the viewpoint you must take if you want to write a "sick" book of the uplifting type. It should be cheery to a fault; gently humorous; diverting. It is well to take the invalid—via the word route—out into the sunshine, under the blue sky, where the air is sweet with the odor of honeysuckle, etc.

It may sound a little silly as we look at it from a perfectly well person's standpoint, but try lying on your back for a few weeks, in a

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones
Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia lives in an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia, but they quarrel and she tells him everything is over between them.

Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a singer. The yacht lands at Evergreen lodge where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets MRS. JOSEPH, widow; MRS. NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

Julia goes, later regrets it. The men go hunting and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor.

Back home, Julia is hired to sing on TONY LATTI's gambling ship. Tom Payson comes to the ship frequently. One night, after winning heavily, Tom is threatened. He and Julia escape in a speedboat.

Woodford telephones Julia and she goes to his office. He warns her not to tell anyone about what happened on the yacht trip.

SMITH GARLAND, night club owner, offers Julia a job singing in a new club he is about to open.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

Later it was to seem to Julia that from the moment she had met Smith Garland her life had speeded up immeasurably. Sometimes she felt that she must look much like a character in one of those fantastic motion picture reels where everything moves at erratic top pace. But she was to learn that everyone and everything connected with the dynamic night club owner moved in the same way. Once he had obtained the idea for his White Club it was a reality to him, and he moved at once to make it a reality for the public.

Within a week after she had signed a contract with Garland she and Amy were in a larger and much more expensive apartment. That had been Garland's idea, not Julia's—but taking Amy along was Julia's idea. She had protested the move at first, but Garland was adamant.

"You're Nadine White," he told her impudently. "Nadine White—and you've got to have an address. I'll sweeten your salary enough so you can afford it." It was as simple as that, and the next thing Amy and Julia knew they were announced in a four-room apartment on the top floor of a smart tower. There was an elevator with gilt doors and an operator who wore flaming red. There was a doorman as splendid as an admiral reviewing his fleet. And their apartment was in keeping—even to the black and gold bathroom with mirrored walls.

"I don't mind smothering every time I sit in this furniture," Amy said, "and I don't mind wading up to my knees in the Chinese rug—but I'll be darned if I like to see myself taking a bath. It

startles me. There's four of me in that bathroom, and every time I take a shower, I feel like I was doing it in a train station."

"Or a nudist colony," suggested Julia, laughing.

The truth was that Julia had little time to let the apartment worry her. She did find it rather silly and disturbing to come down in the gilt elevator and have the operator say, "Good morning, Miss White." But most of the time she was in Garland's rehearsal hall with the orchestra, he had brought together especially for his new night club. And when she wasn't there she was trying on gowns—all of them white, for she was to wear nothing else. When she wasn't trying on gowns and shoes she was having her hair treated in a shop that Smith Garland had selected. Soon her hair was white—and yet not white, and Julia wasn't sure she liked it. But Amy thought it was more than becoming; and Tom Payson, who often appeared at rehearsals, told Julia it was nothing less than lovely.

"But it doesn't change you, for me," he said. "You're still Julia."

"Yes... I'm still Julia, and I'm worried."

"Why?"

"All this money that Smith Garland is spending—like water. Of course, if I don't pan out he can get another singer. But I keep thinking that I'm the one to open the club. If I'm not good, then the word will get around and it will give him a dream a frightful setback."

Payson laughed. "Don't worry about Garland. He knows what he's doing. Julia. And as for your not being a knockout, that's nonsense."

One thing seemed certain—the opening night would be a success. Already Garland had issued his publicity and newspaper advertising, and the reservations were flooding in. Smith Garland was known as a night club owner who gave the customers something extra for their money, and his two existing clubs were popular.

Julia hardly recognized herself in the advertisements and posters. She hadn't seen proofs of the photographs for which she'd sat all of one morning. They were sent to Garland for acceptance or rejection—and he had accepted, Julia saw, only the most dashing and provocative ones.

"Nobody would ever dream that was Julia Craig," she told Amy one afternoon, pointing to an advertisement which featured her picture.

"It isn't," Amy said comfortably. "It's Nadine White. And you know, I think I'd better start calling you Nadine."

ing you Nadine, before I slip up in public some time."

"If you dare stop calling me Julia I'll—I'll install another mirror in the bathroom!"

On the opening night the town realized that the White Club was everything Smith Garland had promised. Illuminated by searchlights mounted on the building across the street, the new club shone resplendently with its tall white pilasters and wide doors of Mediterranean blue. And the interior struck the patrons breathless when they first glimpsed its simple beauty of line.

The walls were high and white, seemingly to reach a summer night sky of dark blue. The chairs, and the settees along the wall, were in white leather, and even the carpeting was white—the latter representing Garland's victory in a strenuous argument with his head janitor.

Waiters wore white jackets, and the band white evening clothes. But wherever this stunning absence of color threatened to become monotonous, Garland's decorator had inserted a touch of blue. It was indeed a triumph of setting.

But the public is critical. Those who had paid good prices for first-night tables would be quick to see where Smith Garland had missed. Garland knew this; and all he had to comfort him was the parcel knowledge that the public is as quick to accept and acclaim.

In Julia's dressing room he told her this. "But I'm not saying it will be easy," he added. "They like the place, and they like the dance music. They like the food—and now they're wondering how they'll like you. Yours is the hardest job of all, Nadine. You have to cap the climax."

"Good grief, Smith!" Julia heard a familiar voice in the doorway and looked up to see Tom Payson striding toward her. "Don't scare the girl to death!" Payson touched her shoulder. "You'll knock 'em dead, Julia."

"Thanks, Tom," said Julia shakily.

"Just one song," Garland warned. "And an encore if they beg for it. This first night is tough on you—and if you're weak we don't want them to get onto it." Then he left the dressing room in his quick, nervous stride.

Payson laughed. "Don't mind him, Julia. He's so excited he doesn't know what he's doing."

"He's excited?" exclaimed Julia. "What do you think?"

She stopped quickly. A tiny green light flashed on the wall. She stood up, quickly arranged

Writing to Sell

BY ETHEL K. LOCKWOOD

CAN YOU WRITE "SICK" BOOKS?

Who can't?—you might ask facetiously. But the type of "sick" books to which I refer might be called WEIRD books for SICK folks.

Queries to the various publishers bring practically the same answer: "We are never overbought on that type of material. Let us see what you have."

These books are seldom more than half the length of the average novel. They are often not more than 12,000 to 15,000 words. The theme must be one that "cheers up the sick." Or one that makes the fellow in bed laugh at his discomforts, by seeing in print a humorous picture of some experience that parallels his own.

Examples Given

Examples: The well-known Irvin S. Cobb's "Speaking of Operations," Will Rogers, "Ether and Me."

You couldn't thoroughly enjoy either of these books if you had never seen the inside of a hospital.

A recent sanitarium experience gave me the idea of writing a "sick" book called "Rest Cure," because, by the time you get through battling thermometers and what-nots, you have so little time to rest! Even if you haven't a trace of fever, and you haven't had since you entered the institution, a nurse dodges in every three or four hours to pry up your tongue with a drug-flavored mercury tube and let it lie there while she dishes her day's "dirt" with the nurses down the hall.

Classifications

Already the following classifications have been submitted: Baritone, dancer, whistler, expression, dramatic reader and soprano. Entries have been received from residents of Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

Three auditions are to be conducted by Patric, on February 10, 15 and 20, to select numbers for the presentation in the Ebell auditorium. Best numbers in this final event will go to Los Angeles where they will appear before movie, radio and stage crowds.

Many opportunities for success are provided in this amateur talent search, it was announced by committee members, and all persons with talent are invited to register at once free of charge, at the office, for participation in the auditions.

ENTRIES FOR TALENT REVUE BEING FILED

Entries are beginning to pour in for the Orange County Amateur Talent Discovery Revue of 1936. It was announced today by Mrs. Mortimer Plum, of the committee in charge of this event which is to be staged at Ebell auditorium on February 27, 28 and 29.

Entries are being received by Gil Patric of the National Theatrical association at the office of the Assistance League club, 421 North Sycamore street, in preparation for the event which is sponsored by the Ebell club as a benefit for the Day Nursery.

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Odd Fellows To Confer Purple Degree Feb. 15

The Royal Purple degree will be conferred at a meeting of the Santa Ana L.O.O.F. the evening of February 15, it was announced today.

At the last meeting of the local lodge the 40-member degree team from Riverside lodge conferred the Golden Rule degree on H. B. Vanderwalker of Santa Ana.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! Va-tro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

**VICKS
VATRO-NOL**

Regular size... 30c
Double quantity 50c

CHURCH PLANS NIGHT TRIP TO PALESTINE

Next Sunday evening the First Christian church of Santa Ana is having a program that is expected to be of general interest to the community.

The Holyland Exhibition of Los Angeles is sponsoring a trip through Palestine by means of late photos of the Holyland and combined with this will be beautiful paintings of the outstanding Bible events. These paintings are reproduced from the world's most famous sacred art work and will be shown on a screen large enough to appear life size. It was announced today by Frank Pierce, assistant to the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor.

"There also will be an display many interesting as well as beautiful products of Palestine such as handmade laces, brassware from Damascus and Egypt, hand beaten and carved, some of which is inlaid with copper and silver. There also will be glass from Hebron, tapestries, olive wood carvings of all kinds, etc."

"The Eyegraphic System will be displayed and explained. This system has been introduced in over 20,000 of America's leading churches and comes to us well recommended."

DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE

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Everyone can enjoy first-quality, guaranteed merchandise on our personal credit plan. You just select what you need and set your own terms. We make immediate installation and there is no red tape, no delays and no long investigations. Come in during this Big Sale and find out for yourself.

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Society News

Celebration of Anniversary Is Happy Event

Yesterday's anniversary party of the Woman's club of Santa Ana had the additional significance for one of the members, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South Broadway street, of occurring on her own golden wedding day. Before leaving for the club luncheon in the Green Cat cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins posed for anniversary pictures amid the smiles of their home guests.

Last night they were honor guests at an anniversary dinner in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl P. Tompkins, 729 North Lemon street. Anselm gathering, with the intimate family gathering, their daughter, Miss Leonora Tompkins, and the two young daughters of the home, Norma Jean and Bernice Tompkins.

The guests of honor were asked for reminiscences of that wedding day on February 4, 1886 in Blandville, Ill., when Miss Mary Ortena Phillips became the bride of John Holmes Tompkins, a young brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line. They told of their honeymoon days in Illinois, and departure for Aberdeen, So. Dak., their home for many years.

Mrs. Tompkins soon progressed to the post of freight conductor and after 11 years' service, became a passenger conductor with the same line, a post he held until retired at his own request, in 1928. In appreciation of his faithful service, he and his family are honored with the entire railroad system of the United States. He is prominent in Masonry and has been a member of the order for 52 years.

The family came to Santa Ana in 1918. Mrs. Tompkins belongs to both Ebell society and Woman's club, as does her daughter, Miss Leonora Tompkins, one of the community's leading pianists.

Party Hostess Reveals Plans for Wedding in Late February

Plans of Miss Stella Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz of El Toro, and Howard Renshaw of San Jose, and Mrs. E. N. Renshaw of this city, to be married late in February, were revealed Sunday afternoon at a party in a bride-elect's home, 506 North Olive street.

Arriving at the home at 2:30 o'clock, guests found that the hostess had all in readiness for serving a dessert course. Bouquets of pink sweet peas were table centerpieces. Heart-shaped boxes served to mark places, and bore the names of the engaged couple together with February as the month chosen for the wedding.

Bridge was played for the remainder of the afternoon. Miss Josephine Morgan, who scored high, and Miss Martha Wallingford, low, received prizes.

Miss Swartz' guests included Mrs. Renshaw's mother, Mrs. E. N. Renshaw, and the Misses Jeanette Lewis, Martha Wallingford, Ercy Garver, Josephine Morgan, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. John Cress, all of this city; Mrs. Russell Hamlyn, Mrs. Paul Hysom, Anaheim; Mrs. George Devine, Laguna Beach; Mrs. George Stephens, El Toro; Miss Bobbie Shields, Long Beach; Mrs. Bud Holmes, Santa Monica.

The bride-elect has been cashier at the local Kress store for the past few years.

Interesting Sessions Of P. E. O. Chapters Held Monday

Principles, ideals and interests of the P. E. O. Sisterhood were advanced by Monday's meetings of the three Santa Ana chapters in as many homes, where flowers, friendliness and hospitality sped the afternoon hours.

Chapter AB
Two hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar and Mrs. George Newcomb, received Chapter AB members in Mrs. Metzgar's home, 816 Bush street, where luncheon was served in advance of the arranged program. Much of the charm of the interval was due the flowers and the hostesses expressed appreciation to the chapter secretary, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, for the jonquills and sweet peas which she furnished in profusion.

To the 26 members present, were added two guests, Mrs. Warren L. Porter, member of Davenport, Ia., chapter, and Mrs. Harry A. Cline, a comparative newcomer to Santa Ana.

The afternoon program was devoted to art, and Burr Shaffer was introduced as speaker on "Modern Art." He opened his talk with a tribute to Santa Ana artists who are receiving recognition for their excellent work, citing especially Miss Jean Goodwin, Robert Gilbert and Arthur Ames.

In developing his subject he traced the work of early realistic painters, discussed those of the impressionistic school and eventually dwell upon the modern design and definite composition. The speaker brought for inspection, several of his own paintings which added to the interest aroused by his talk. Of special significance seemed that group devoted to expressing musical phrases in the medium of color, including "Largo," "Fortissimo," "Diminuendo" and several others.

For their next meeting on February 17, AB members will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Jack Clayton of Orange, who will tell of her recent travels.

Chapter GJ
An afternoon session was enjoyed by Chapter GJ members who were received hospitably by Mrs. Edward Klatt in her home on North Tustin avenue.

Business affairs of the chapter were considered during the interval conducted by the president, Mrs. John Webster. Historical study was continued with an excellent paper by Mrs. C. R. Miller who had "Trails of 49" as the subject of her research. She made this a most interesting theme for the members, as she traced the principal routes to California in the days of the gold rush, and told some of the romantic and stirring tales of the different trails.

For their February 17 meeting, the chapter members will enjoy a formal tea with Mrs. W. S. Thompson, First Street, Tustin.

Chapter DI
Chapter DI made its semi-monthly session a luncheon event, with three hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Frank H. Patterson and Mrs. John A. Teessman entertaining in the home of Mrs. Harrison, 1406 Bush street.

Flowers and charming crystal, china and silver were used to embellish the table from which the menu was served buffet style, by Mrs. C. C. Fuller and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, with Mrs. Cood Adams serving the salad course.

The study of California which already has offered early missions, gold rush days, geographical changes and similar interesting phases, was continued with the pageantry of the state, described by Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, a member-elect of the chapter.

Explaining that no record has ever been kept of California pageants, Mrs. Phillips gave the results of her own research and the knowledge she and her husband, Ernest Crozier Phillips of the Junior college drama department, have of pageants actually presented. She told of the Mission Play of John Steven McGroarty, described the pageant given a few years ago at San Juan Capistrano Mission, the Ramona Pageant given each April in Hemet, and many others of equal beauty and interest but of less renown.

Members suggested that her notes be filed as valuable reference for future information to others. The afternoon ended in pleasant fashion when Mrs. Nat Neff and her daughter, Miss Betty Neff, sang a group of duets, Mrs. Neff remaining at the piano to accompany chapter members in group singing of various favorite songs.

The annual DI birthday party will be featured at the next meeting with Mrs. Cood Adams, Tustin avenue.

Surprise Party

Mrs. B. R. Nelson's birthday anniversary was occasion for a surprise party given recently in her home, 2042 Oak street, where she and Mrs. Nelson were joined by a group of friends who had planned the celebration.

Bridge was played during the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Henry Helmer and Jacob Meisinger, who scored high; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, low.

Sandwiches and cake provided by the self-invited guests were served at the close of card play. Mrs. Nelson was presented with gifts.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Helmer, Jacob Meisinger, Orville Stafford, J. W. Hess, Miss Geraldine Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chick, Pomona.

Woman's Club Receives Many Guests on 36th Anniversary

Truly a feast day and a holiday, yesterday's observance by the Woman's club of Santa Ana of its 36th anniversary, will take its place in memories of the members, as one of outstanding charm and interest, ranking as perhaps the major event of Mrs. Earl M. Waycott's successful presidency of the club.

It has come to be a tradition that this anniversary shall be observed in the Green Cat, where a thoughtfulness on the part of the management, aids in the day's success. Yesterday the clubwomen and their friends, far exceeding a hundred in number, assembled in time for informal greetings in advance of the invitation to the table for a roast turkey menu.

In Violet, White
Mrs. Elizabeth Read and her decorating committee had planned table arrangements stressing the club colors of violet and white. A cleverly modernistic note was achieved, with silver leafed cellophane tulle linked together with festoons of silver English ivy.

Mrs. Read's son, Jerry Read, had assisted in working out the design, and L. G. Holman, husband of one of the committee members, had lettered the violet and silver place cards. The committee included with Mrs. Read and Mrs. Holman, Mesdames E. B. Kruger, R. G. Carman, E. A. Elwell, Gean Short, Fern Tarbox and W. DeWolfe.

Mrs. Waycott, president, Mrs. F. B. Martin, vice president, and other officers introduced various special guests, who included Mrs. A. M. Edwards, president of the county federation; Mrs. Homer DeWitt Rose of Sonoma, state chairman of citizenship (speaker of the afternoon); Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, district chairman of Americanization; Mrs. Theo. A. Winbiger, daughter of the club founder, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mills; and club past presidents, Mesdames Anna Gale, P. L. Tope, C. H. Stanley, James Clark, F. H. Finney, Lovisa Leslie, M. C. Williams, William Whitehead, W. H. Kuhn, J. D. Watkins, M. W. Wells and R. G. Carman.

Mrs. Rose as speaker of the afternoon, had "Searching For Happiness" as the theme of her address. Preceding her on the program were other features planned by Mrs. Blanche Hackleton, program chairman. Frank S. Pierce, haritone, sang the solos, "The Nomad" and "Without a Song," with Miss Ruth Armstrong as accompanist. In response to enthusiastic applause, he sang "When Song Is Sweet."

J. Wharton James of Long Beach, responding to a request for humorous readings, gave a "Bachelor's Dissertation on Babies," and made his encore an equally amusing sketch in rhyme, of the tribulations of a collegian in being overly confidential. Music served to conclude the afternoon program, when Miss Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, accompanied by Miss Bonnie May Wallace, played "Midnight Bells" by Kreisler, and Chaminade's arrangement of "Serenade Espanol," with her usual artistry.

Drawing upon Mother Eve's experience with the apple in humanity's search for happiness, for her analogy, Mrs. Rose in her address, pointed out how we seek the bitter apples that we see others possess and sketched rapidly through history from David's time, through Roman days, early England, France and Spain, to the present, in proving her point. She pled for a better understanding of the alien races, declaring that the foreign strain in any American of today is only a few layers beneath the surface.

She furthermore asked for a more intelligent use of the franchise by modern woman, declaring that woman is too prone to leave everything to the management of man. More reverence for laws and law makers, and the instilling of that reverence in the minds of youth; a union of ideas that women may stand together as a group; a stressing of the importance of being "federation minded," and other interesting points were made.

Before the session closed, Mrs. Edwards brought greetings from the county federation, and representatives of other clubs expressed similar greetings. Announcements made included that of Past Presidents' day to be observed by the Woman's club on February 18 at 2 p. m. in Veterans' hall where Mrs. Carman will be program chairman. This will be preceded by the 1 o'clock study group with current events as topic.

Early Morning Wedding Takes Place Here
Miss Beatrice Lauvanes of Santa Ana and Martin Vigil of Westminster were married Sunday morning, February 2, at an 8 o'clock ceremony in a local church.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vigil, in Westminster. In the evening, Odd Fellows' hall of the neighboring community was scene of a dance honoring the young people. Two hundred guests were present for this feature.

The newly-married young people will make their home in Westminster.

Musicians Present Varied Jr. Ebell Program
Hungarian folk songs, gypsy melodies, American folk songs and modern numbers comprised the fascinating program presented by Laurel Nemeth Saunders, soprano soloist, and her husband, Richard Drake Saunders, pianist, last night at a monthly meeting of Junior Ebell society in the clubhouse peacock room.

Mrs. C. B. McKinney, general chairman of fashion show plans, announced that March 14 at 2 p. m. has been set as the date for the annual affair in the clubhouse peacock room. All committee workers will be called to a meeting in her home next week.

Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, chairman of the spring formal dance, called a meeting of her committee chairmen, including Mrs. Raymond Terry and Mrs. Harold Dale, next Tuesday.

Miss Nan Mead, president, relayed Senior Ebell society's request for used clothing for day nursery children from the ages of two to seven. Reminding the group of Ebell society's talk by Amelia Earhart next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium, Miss Mead extended Mrs. Fred C. Rowland's invitation to Junior Ebell members to attend as guests.

March 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium, was announced as the date when Alma Whittaker will be speaker. This program will be open to husbands of members and to Senior Ebell society.

Program
Mrs. Saunders opened her program with Hungarian selections. Her gypsy numbers, expressing the poignant beauty of the Romany people, included "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak); "Hej te cigany" and a Franz Lehár composition.

In humorous vein were her American folk songs, "I'm Going to Get Married Next Sunday," "Grandma Grunts," and "The Wedding of Miss Duck." The audience was delighted with her group of modern numbers. Outstandingly lovely was her rendition of "Day After Day," composed by Louis Danz of Anaheim.

The vocalist concluded her program with numbers dedicated to her by her husband, Richard Drake Saunders. They were from his songs of the month's suite, including "April's a Liar," "May's a Winsome Lass" and "June Comes in Bridal Gown."

Mrs. Saunders gave piano numbers, "Souvenir" (Prochaska), "Székely Song" (Kodaly); "One More Day," a sea chanty by Grainger, "His Song" (Dett) and "Desir" of his own composition.

Social Hour
Mesdames Norol Evans, Louis Fitcher, Alvin Stauffer, Robert Heffner and Miss Betty Smith were on the committee serving refreshments. Members were given opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Saunders during the tea hour.

New members welcomed were Mesdames Bruce Anderson, Stanley Norton, Clarence Ranney; the Misses Sada Mae Macaulay, Catherine Swoffer and Evelyn Schaefer.

Tuesday Brings Bridge Play for Many Local Club Groups

Dessert Bridge
Mrs. C. E. Downie extended hospitality yesterday to Tuesday Contract club members, who assembled in her home, 2401 Santiago avenue, for enjoyment of a daintily served dessert course before turning attention to bridge play.

Gay red blossoms were used by the hostess to increase the charm of her home and of the card tables, spread with linens for the dessert interval. Place cards later served to record contact scores, in which Mrs. A. J. Lasby excelled her competitors. Table prizes were given also, and Mrs. C. E. Skirven, Mrs. Emily Munro and Mrs. J. C. Sexton were fortunate winners.

Mrs. Fleetwood Bell and Mrs. Hazel Turner were absent from the meeting, so Mrs. Downie asked two of her friends, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar and Mrs. Nat Neff, to fill their places. Others present were Mesdames Alex Brownridge, Fred Earel, A. J. Lasby, C. F. Skirvin, J. H. Bower, Emily Munro, W. B. Williams, J. C. Sexton and W. B. Martin.

To Los Angeles
Although yesterday brought the customary semi-monthly meeting of one of the city's numerous bridge playing groups, there were so many conflicting interests, to say nothing of a small epidemic of heavy colds, that only a little group of members motored to Los Angeles to share the hospitality of Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat, the day's hostess.

Mrs. Richard Emerson, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. Dexter Ball and Mrs. Horace Stevens comprised the members going from this city to be joined by Mrs. Harry Matthews (Ollie Mae Enlow Matthews) now living in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Jouvenat had a few other friends to share the luncheon and its subsequent contract play, including her house-guest from Wyoming, and some Long Beach friends.

In New Home
Sprays of shrubbery laden with scarlet berries proved unusually effective yesterday when used by Mrs. C. J. Flemming in the charming new home on Bonnie Brae of which she and Mr. Flemming so recently took possession and which yesterday was opened to members of her bridge club.

Invited for luncheon, guests enjoyed the new home, the menu and its flower appointments, and the contract play which was its sequel. In the afternoon's play, Mrs. Cood Adams scored high and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, second high.

Only one member of the club was absent, Mrs. Edward Walker, and her place was capably filled by Mrs. Ralph Smedley. Mrs. Flemming's sister members present were Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mrs. E. C. Erwin, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. William Salisbury, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Mrs. Howard Stone and Mrs. Ray Lambert. Mrs. Lambert will be hostess at the club's next session, and will entertain in the attractive suite in Casa del Rey apartments, where the Lamberts so recently moved.

January Bride's Visit Occasions Pleasant Gift Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bath, whose marriage was an event of January 3, and who are now making their home in Banning, have returned to that little mountain city after a weekend visit here with Mrs. Bath's mother, Mrs. Lena McGuigan, 204 Highland.

Mrs. Bath, who was Miss Dorothy McGuigan, took back to her Banning home, not only a complete assortment of kitchen ware, but also the memories of a delightful party given by one of her schoolday friends, Miss Lucille Smith, and her mother, Mrs. Winifred Smith, who planned the party with its attendant kitchen shower as chief event of the visit.

Guests were invited to the Smith home, 1221 South Ross street, for a merry evening of games and contests in which the valentine motif had significance. Finally the mother and daughter hostesses introduced a needlework contest in which everyone made hot dog holders. These were presented to the bride-honoree, who was then informed that she had won the prize for the neatest workmanship. This prize proved to be the collection of shower packages brought by the guests.

Completing their hospitality, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith served chocolate-nut sundaes with macaroons and cake to their guests who were the new Mrs. Bath, her mother, Mrs. Lena McGuigan, Mrs. James Bliss of Redlands, Mrs. Audrey Summers, the Misses Ethel Duckett, Myrtle Abplanalp, Mildred Cowan, Lucille Cowan, Anna Detweiler, Luella Belle Garrett and Anna Sutherland.

Wrycende Maegdenu
Holding their last meeting before their benefit program next Tuesday night, Wrycende Maegdenu club members devoted their time last night in the Y. W. rooms to completion of next week's entertainment arrangements.

Mexican Players of Padua Hills will present the benefit affair Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Willard auditorium, with the public invited to attend. Miss Helen Bower and her committee of ushers will don Spanish costumes for the event.

Candy will be sold during the evening. All members of the club are asked to take their contributions to the Y. W. C. A. not later than Monday night. Mrs. Emily Butterfield is in charge of arrangements for the candy sale.

Reservations were called in for the mid-winter conference of young business women to be held the weekend of February 15 and 16 in San Diego. Miss Dorothy Jessee and Miss Thelma Glasscock of the local club will take charge of the worship service for the conclave, whose theme will be "World Peace."

During an informal program following dinner last night, Miss Jean Gaspar played a group of popular piano numbers.

Mrs. Elmer Christenson, 1002 West Third street; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

WALKERS SATE
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EVENINGS 8:45 - 10:00 and 2:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-11

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Amelia Earhart Address Open to Guests

Santa Ana Ebell society members, discussing the anticipated appearance before their club on Tuesday night, February 11 of Amelia Earhart, famous woman pilot, Amelia Earhart, have reached the decision that if the title, "First Lady" goes to Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin Roosevelt, there should be a title, "Lady of Firsts," for Miss Earhart, in view of her record in aerial events, national and international.

Ever since announcement was made of the appearance here of the distinguished aviator, there has been much speculation as to whether the event would be open to non-members of the hostess society. It has been the desire of Ebell members to have as many guests as possible at the lecture, so they have made it open to the public at the customary price, and will arrange to throw the peacock room and the main auditorium together for the evening. Arrangements will be made whereby the speaker will be in such position as to command both rooms, thereby making it possible to entertain many more guests than the auditorium alone would accommodate.

In bestowing upon Amelia Earhart the title of "Lady of Firsts," it may be recalled that since her sudden burst into fame, she has achieved some remarkable things, including her solo flight across the Atlantic in which she was the first woman to attain this fame. She also was the first woman to fly the Atlantic twice; the first woman to fly an autogyro; the first person, man or woman, to cross the United States in an autogyro; the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross; the first woman to receive the National Geographic society's gold medal; the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight; the first person to fly from Honolulu to California, blazing the trail for the new-famous "Clipper Ship"; the first person to make a non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York, and in addition long holder of two special records, women's transcontinental and women's international speed records.

Despite these various triumphs, Miss Earhart is said to remain the same unspoiled person that she was when she first came into the limelight, and is becomingly modest about her achievements. She has declared that others with proper equipment, could do the same things, and stresses the fact that all she has done or plans to do in the future, is "for the fun of it." This phrase by the way, is the title of the book in which she describes her own flying experiences, the account of her historic crossing of the Atlantic, and a summary of the work being done by women in the field of aviation.

Tuesday night's lecture will be at 8 o'clock, and a special price will prevail for student tickets.

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Social Briefs

NAVAL OFFICER HERE
Lieutenant Milton E. Miles of San Diego, who has been at Valhalla for a week and was assigned to escort service for a few days with the fleet at San Pedro, was accompanied by Mrs. Miles on the short trip. They have now returned to their home in San Diego, after stopping for a short weekend visit in the home of Lieutenant Miles' parents and little sister, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miles and Miss Jessie May, 1931 West Washington avenue. Other guests for Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans, non-in-law and daughter of the hosts, who recently moved from Santa Ana to Sawtelle where Mr. Evans is fountain manager of a drugstore. Mrs. Evans was Miss Berenice Miles of this city. They are now living at 1126 Santa Monica boulevard, Sawtelle.

Family Party
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead's home, 2119 North Main street, will be setting tonight for a little dinner party in celebration of Mr. Mead's birthday anniversary. The Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, daughters of the home, will be present, together with the hosts' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mead Jr. and their three children, Frank III, Patsy Ann and Calvin.

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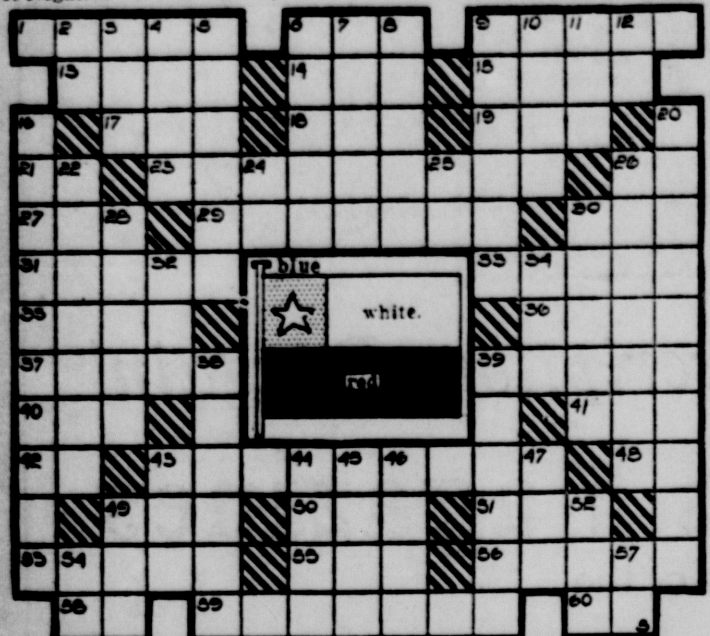
HORIZONTAL

1 The flag of — is pictured here.
6 Male sheep.
9 It is in — America.
13 Acidity.
14 Striped fabric.
15 Sanskrit dialect.
17 To make a mistake.
18 Light brown.
19 Wrath.
21 Note in scale.
22 Benefactions.
26 Father.
27 Night before.
28 To liberate.
30 Measure of cloth.
31 Mimosaceous tree.
33 Leather strip.
36 Starch.
38 Instrument.
39 To make amends.
39 Act of aiding.
40 Negative word.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. VILE
2. LAG
3. DEAD
4. CARE
5. OASES
6. USED
7. CODE
8. ENDING
9. TAIL
10. OASTS
11. MIRE
12. HO
13. PEL
14. AN
15. TASTE
16. DISPISE
17. EOS
18. SLOP
19. HORD
20. PINT
21. LORE
22. LIVE
23. RAZZ
24. TORONTO
25. ACTRESS

16 Rowing tools.
17 Rubber tree.
18 Musical note.
19 This country's president.
20 This country's chief port.
21 Flyer.
22 Northeast.
23 Bone.
24 Second-rate race horses.
25 Fungus disease.
26 To corrode.
27 Electrified particle.
28 Three.
29 Out-patient of a hospital.
30 Unwilling.
31 To observe.
32 Stopped grain.
33 Seaweed.
34 Musical measures.
35 Inlet.
36 To soar.
37 Golf teacher.
38 Doctor.
39 To depart.



THE TWYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Illustrations by GEORGE SCARBO



The man who stood upon the shore heard Scouty very loudly roar. "All right, sir, let your rope fly out. I'll catch it, if I can."

The others will be ready, too, to do the best that they can do, in case I miss, to help you carry out your little plan."

Then through the air the long rope came. Was Dotty cried, "Aw, that's a shame. It only reached half way. He'll have to make it longer, now."

The man yelled, "Twas a useless fling. I'll tie some more vines to this thing. Don't worry! I am going to make it reach you tots, somehow."

The next time that the stunt was tried, the rope fell right by Scouty's side. He made one lunge and grabbed, and the Tynies gave a cheer.

The man said, "So far, we're all right. Hang to the rope, now, good and tight. I'm going to get a windlass, and I'll hurry right back here."

The Tynies watched him run away, and then came back. One cried, "Hurrah! The windlass is all ready. It will work out fine, I hope."

"He'll simply turn the crank around, and soon we will be safe and sound. I hope he ties a real good knot in his end of the rope."

They waited for five minutes more and then the man yelled, from the shore, "All right, now, everybody grab the rope and don't let go."

"Twill help me get you to the bank, if you'll wade while I turn the crank. Don't try to swim. The current is too swift for that, you know."

The Tynies did as they were told. "Be sure and get a real good hold," said Scouty. Then he shouted to the man, "We are all set."

The crank was turned and naught went wrong. Said Goldy, "Gee, that man is strong. He'll be all tired out when we get up to the shore. I'll bet."

(The Tynies reach the shore in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sending flowers plants a good impression.

WRIGLEY'S SHORTENS THE JOURNEY



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THESE ARE ALL OF THE PRINCES LETTERS I COULD FIND, YOUR HIGHNESS

GOOD! YOU MAY LEAVE ME NOW

DOES SUSPECT WHERE MISTER X IS!



Plenty Smart



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Bring On the Axes



By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

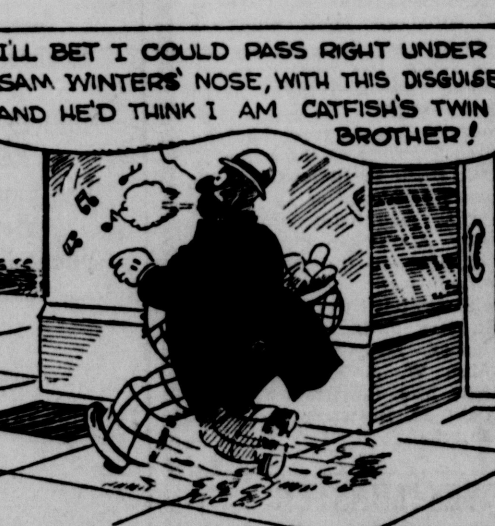
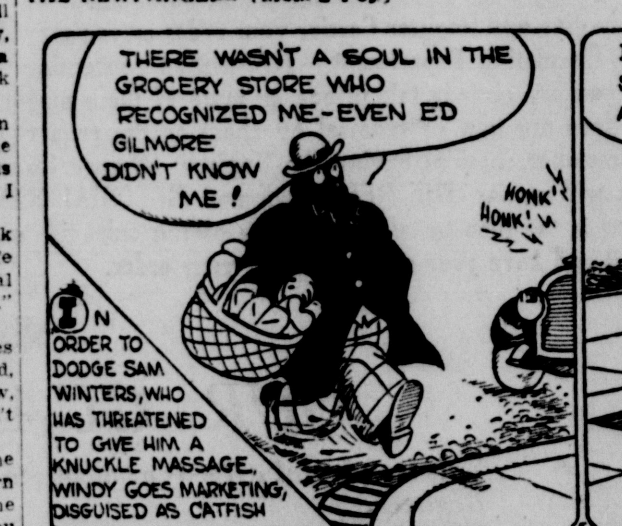


By WILLIAMS



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



Face to Face

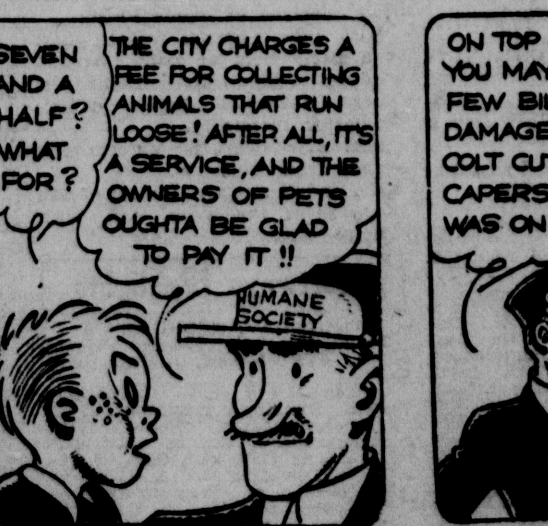


By COWAN

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Cost of Bail



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



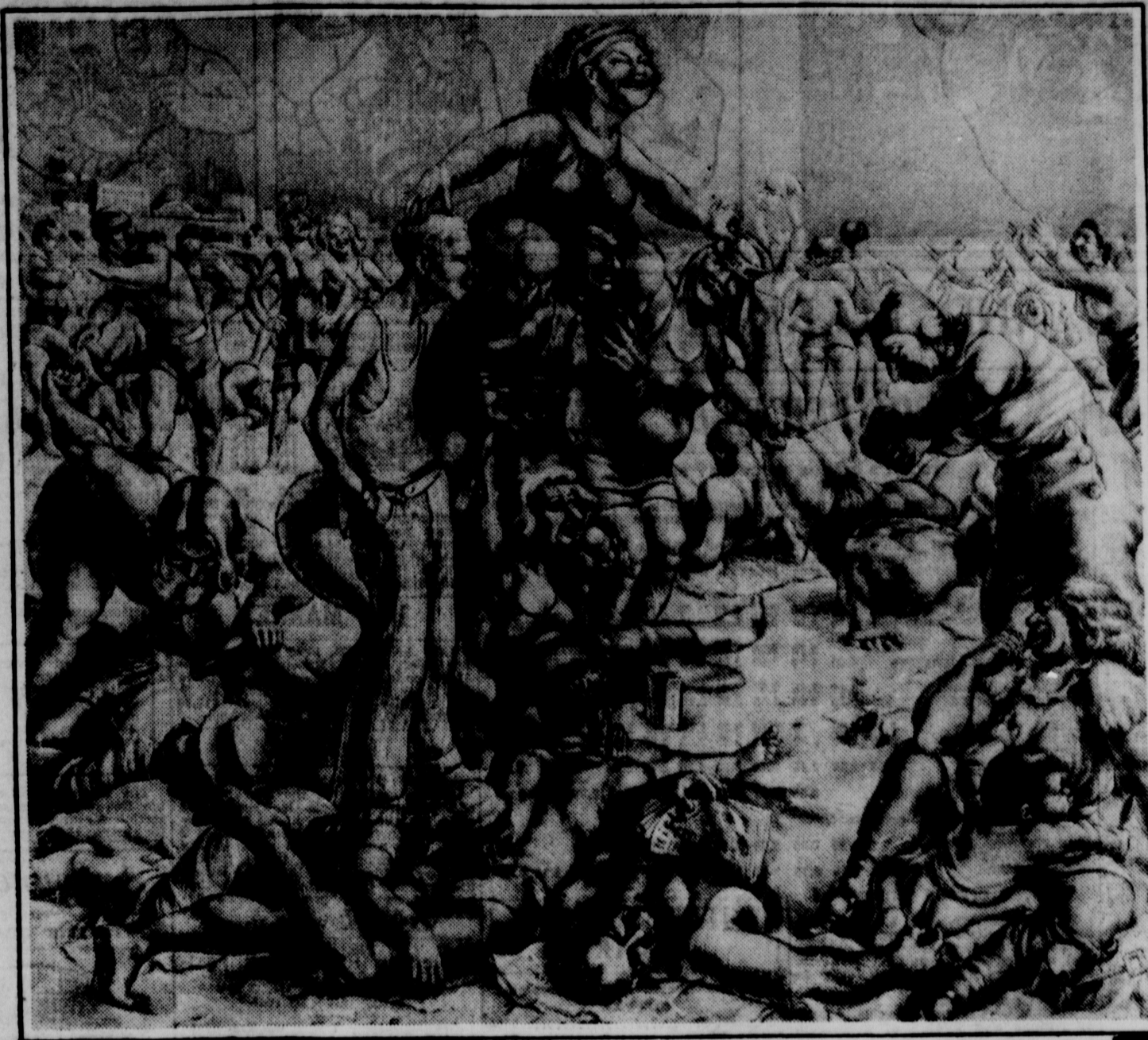
He Knows His Onions



By SMALL

IT MAY BE HARD TO TAKE

but IT'S ART



The Hogarthian realism of "Coney Island," in which Artist Paul Cadmus gave full vent to his feelings and depicted men and women as he actually saw them, aroused the ire of the Coney Island Business Men's Association.

By Madelin Blitzstein

HOW does an artist who has been plugging along modestly without any sign of popular recognition suddenly find himself the cynosure of all eyes and the topic of general conversation in the "best" drawing-rooms?

What shakes the traditionally disinterested public, which has allowed many a creative worker to live in oblivion and even in poverty, out of its apathy and leads it to cheer as wildly for a new artistic "find" as it would for a novel streamlined automobile?

Time and time again there have been startling examples of hitherto unsung talents coming to the fore just because of some particular eccentricity which has placed them in the public eye.

How many new readers and listeners Sean O'Casey, the Irish playwright, gathered for himself by insisting on appearing at all formal functions in a turtle-neck sweater and writing an article explaining why he never wears evening clothes!

Would Gertrude Stein ever have been given so many thousands of columns in the newspapers if she had not attracted international attention by using such cryptic sentences as "A rose is a rose is a rose"?

Didn't Leopold Stokowski create a stir throughout the country when he declared that he wanted his audiences to refrain from applause at the conclusion of his performances? And how much added renown Henry Cowell, the American modernist composer, gained for himself by playing the piano with his elbows instead of with his fingers!

IN the world of the pictorial arts particularly some minor sensational attribute often spells fame. The public seems to plod along in its more or less hum-drum course, taking scarcely any notice of painters of pictures or chiselers of marble, until suddenly the artist is accused of depicting something shocking, something terribly unconventional, something entirely daring, or something completely unintelligible yet disturbing to the mind of the layman.

Then, presto! his name is on everyone's tongue; arguments and discussions are staged in the press and on the platform; demonstrations are planned for and against him and his works; and as likely as not the price of his creative output shoots up beyond his greatest expectations.

Take the case of Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist, who became known to millions who had never heard of him previously just because his mural with its portrait of Lenin was barred from the walls of Radio City in New York.

Look at the works of the French Marc Chagall which caused sensation after sensation because they depicted cows suspended in the air over country barns, and the paintings of the Italian Chirico which contain men and women with egg-shaped, featureless faces adorned with costumes belonging, for some unexplained reason, to far-off gladiatorial days.

Just now the United States has two outstanding examples of American artists who have become known to the general public less for

Let's say you're a struggling young artist wondering how you're going to get recognition---so you paint something that shocks the public or doesn't seem to make sense, and you suddenly find you're famous

their artistic worth than for certain arresting qualities which have attracted the attention of the man in the street. And the canvases which they have produced have caused controversies so bitter that their names have become familiar not only to art-lovers but to people who never frequent picture galleries.

One of them, Paul Cadmus, is today the center of a very amusing discussion, the second which has come his way although he is not yet 30 years old. His oil painting, "Coney Island," which was in the Second Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York from November 27, 1934, to January 10, 1935, has aroused a storm of resentment from the Coney Island Business Men's Association.

These worthy gentlemen object to the canvas because they feel that it deals unfairly with their resort, depicting the beach as overcrowded

men have it" in his highly unflattering series, "A Rake's Progress" and "A Harlot's Progress." Paul Cadmus makes people sore because he paints with great realism and dramatic power, exposing human frailties mercilessly and never sparing his brush in depicting the faults of human anatomy.

You see, this ambitious 20th century Hogarth started out as a commercial artist. After saving his pennies for three years, he followed the usual course of going abroad, and on the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean, haven of many an artist in moderate circumstances, he painted pictures which were rather kindly in



The picture that made the navy sore—"The Fleet's In," by Paul Cadmus.

with a mass of thick flesh, overrun by rowdy men and women in uncomfortable postures, peopled by gross humans whose anatomical traits are none too delicate and whose spiritual aura is far from refined.

THIS is the second time that Paul Cadmus has been accused of distorting the truth in order to paint an unpleasant, unlovely picture.

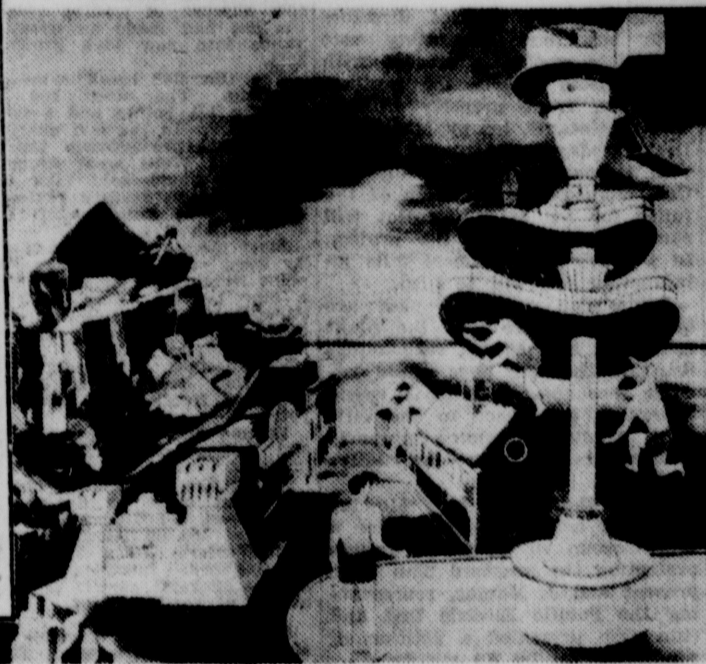
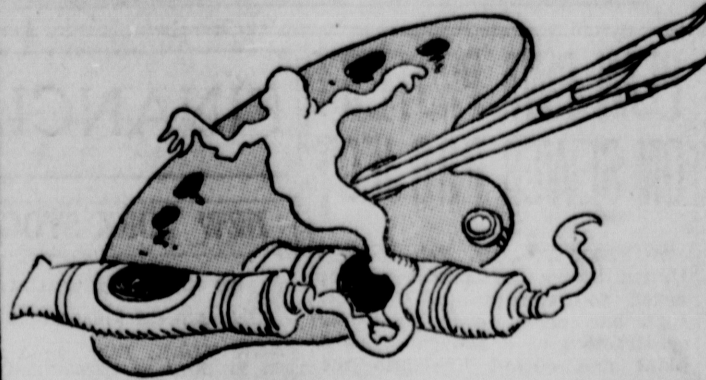
Like the great English artist of several centuries ago, William Hogarth, whom Cadmus has named as the man in whose steps he would like to follow, and who "let his fellow country-

tone compared with his more recent efforts.

Back to New York he came in 1933, and in the normal course of events he got a \$35-a-week job as a CWA artist. In his Greenwich Village studio Cadmus was happy. He set to work on a canvas he called "The Fleet's In." When he had completed that, he painted "Greenwich Village Cafeteria" and "Y. M. C. A. Dressing Room."

In all three of them he gave full vent to his feelings and depicted men and women as he saw them, not as graceful beings, but as robust creatures carousing in queer postures. Un-

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)



Above is "South of Scranton," the surrealist painting which won a \$1500 prize for Peter Blume. Below is the satire "South of Dixmont," with which a Pittsburgh newspaper photographer poked fun at the painting.

til the spring of 1934 Cadmus was comparatively unknown. Then suddenly he was catapulted into fame. "The Fleet's In" was selected as one of the CWA canvases to be shown in the Corcoran Art Galleries in Washington, D. C.

Then the fun began. "The Fleet's In" showed nautical life as naughty but not exactly nice. It could not be called exactly flattering to Uncle Sam's bluejackets. It pictured a group of sailors on a bender on Riverside Drive in New York and the first thing it did was to offend the feelings of Admiral Hugh L. Rodman (retired) of the United States Navy.

ADMIRAL RODMAN saw a reproduction of Cadmus' painting in the paper and quickly sent a protest against its public display to Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

Said Admiral Rodman to Secretary Swanson: "The painting represents a most disgraceful, sordid, disreputable, drunken brawl, wherein apparently a number of enlisted men are consorting with a party of streetwalkers and denizens of the red-light district. This is an unwarranted insult . . . and evidently originated in the sordid, depraved imagination of someone who has no conception of actual conditions."

Admiral Rodman went on to praise sailors as fine, upstanding lads and declared that he personally had been present when a group of 13,000 sailors on shore leave had behaved so well that only five of their number had been reprimanded for disorderly conduct.

"Can you imagine 13,000 young college men, say, from Yale, Harvard, Columbia," the admiral continued, "or any body of business men . . . having such an excellent record? I trust the picture will not be allowed to be hung."

To which Secretary Swanson added that "The Fleet's In" showed all the derelictions of the navy and none of its virtues.



Paul Cadmus, who paints with great realism and dramatic power—and thereby wins both criticism and fame.

"OUR men are self-respecting, self-reliant, trustworthy and well-behaved," were Secretary Swanson's words. "And while no one would claim that all are saints, still it is the rare exception to find a man who would stoop to such a disgraceful orgy as is set forth in the painting in question."

The Cadmus canvas was banished from the show. West Point asked for it but the navy did not grant the request. Paul Cadmus proceeded to make an etching in order to prevent "The Fleet's In" from being destroyed for all time.

Cadmus himself entered the debate, though he was rather loath to. "I saw that Secretary of the Navy Swanson declared that my picture was 'right artistic but not true to the navy,'" Cadmus said. "Well, I don't know about its being art and all that but I know it is true."

"When I was young, I used to live near Riverside Drive and the way I painted those sailors was mild to what we really used to see happening when we went walking."

While the criticism of Paul Cadmus' canvases brought ridicule on the heads of his critics by such well-known humorists as Frank Sullivan, who laughed at the champions of well-behaved sailors in the columns of the New Yorker, the other artist whose name is now being bandied about because his work is shocking has been the subject of a satire by no less a wit than Robert Benchley.

For Peter Blume, unlike Cadmus, paints pictures that do not look anything like reality, instead of, like Cadmus, depicting humans in too uncharitable a way. Blume, who was born in Russia in 1906, but has lived in America most of his life, was recently awarded \$1500 as first prize in the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh.

Blume calls his prize-winning canvas "South of Scranton." He explains that in it he records his impressions of a trip he took in a model T Ford from Scranton to Charleston. When he put his impressions on canvas, the result was a few German sailors flying over the deck of the cruiser Emden, the Bethlehem steel mills, the houses of Scranton, the harbor at Charleston, and red and blue coal.

BEFORE the appearance of "South of Scranton," Peter Blume was scarcely known outside of art circles. In 1932 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and on it he went to Italy to paint. After he came back, several of his canvases were bought by wealthy art patrons, but it was not until the prize-winning canvas was widely reproduced that his name began to sound on everyone's lips.

People began asking what the painting meant, why he had painted men doing calisthenics in the air, why the various parts of the canvas seemed to have no relation to each other. Blume replied that it was surrealist painting, conceived as if in a dream, with no connection between the objects painted. He added that painting the picture had been a pretty painful job.

One of the amusing comments which Blume's painting called forth was the work of a Pittsburgh newspaper photographer who called his effort "South of Dixmont" and placed in the composition the mayor of Pittsburgh, one of the city garbage dumps, a diving girl, a football player, a huge traffic light, the county jail and the entrance to the tubes under the hills.

Another was a New Yorker piece called "The Northeast Corner of Federber and Gallos Streets, Worcester, Mass.," by Robert Benchley. Benchley described the satirical take-off he had drawn and concluded by saying, "As for the sea and the cliff, they must belong in a picture of some other place."

PIONEERS?

Whether Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles is going about the problem of controlling influx of indigents to California properly or not, he is to be congratulated upon starting something worth while.

Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona, who described the effort to stop the influx, as a "public bluff," we believe was being the mouthpiece of Arizonians who do not want the "backwash" of indigents themselves. We do not blame the Arizonians for feeling that way.

California has faced the serious problem for more than a year, the legislature refusing to pass a law to stop the influx because its members said they did not believe such a law would be legal. It is time such a law be tested, California taxpayers need relief from penniless relief seekers from other states.

Should a law, barring indigents prove unconstitutional, other remedies may be sought and found. If California were to get down to "brass tacks" on insistence that every penniless family arriving here and seeking financial assistance, be sent home at the expense of its home state, the heavy influx would stop with the home states doing the stopping.

If all Californians were as familiar with the true nature of the problem as Chief Davis, or state tax officials, it is likely efficient action against the influx of penniless persons would be taken quickly. If Californians knew even approximately how many penniless families have come to California during the past two years or more, often at invitation of penniless friends or relatives who have come before and who sometimes openly describe the California taxpayers as "easy marks," the problem might soon be settled.

When Governor Moeur describes the indigent travelers to California, whom Chief Davis seeks to stop, as "the type of people who built California and who formerly traveled in covered wagons," he is either talking with his tongue in his cheek or is being a trifle ignorant.

MINISTERS' SONS SEEM TO LEAD

In a book written by Albert Edward Wiggam on "The Fruit of the Family Tree," he points out that the usual belief that ministers' sons often "go to the devil" is not true. He said, instead of this, all records seem to show that a larger proportion of ministers' sons rise to eminence than any other group. He quotes Dr. Ellis in a study of the British genius as saying that "the proportion of distinguished men and women contributed from among the families of the clergy can only be described as enormous. Even considering a higher group, we find eminent children of the clergy considerably out number those of lawyers, doctors and army officers put together."

If we take a more democratic selection of famous Americans, such as that contained in Who's Who, we find that among the 24,278 biographies in 1922-1923 edition, it required 48,000 unskilled laborers to furnish one son eminent enough to be included among the list: the carpenters, plumbers, mechanics and other skilled laborers, one out of 1600 furnished a son or daughter for Who's Who. The Farmers did better, with a notable child from 800, but among the clergy, one out of every 20 had a child listed among those distinguished persons.

These figures should put at rest the old statement that the ministers' sons do not, as an average, turn out well.

Politics and crime are so closely linked that we sometimes are at a loss to know "which is which."

ALASKA COLONY WORTH WHILE

How long it may be before the famous Matanuska Valley colonization experiment in Alaska is declared unconstitutional is uncertain; meanwhile, it is announced that the venture has cost Uncle Sam exactly \$2,000,000 to date—the equivalent of \$12,000 for each family in the colony.

This includes the cost of transporting, feeding, and housing the colonists, and it does not represent a total loss—since the government will get back \$3000 from each family, payable over a 30-year period. Within three years, it is believed, the colony will become fully self-supporting.

Uncle Sam does not have \$9000 to spend on every needy family. Even so, it is quite possible that the money this Matanuska Valley affair has cost will prove to be money well spent.

The experiment, that is, was worth making; and if it leads to development of Alaska's potentially great agricultural richness, as it may, it will be exceedingly valuable.

ADMINISTRATION OF A GRADUATED TAX ON THE UNSOCIAL USE OF WEALTH

The Register has been explaining for several days the desirability of having a graduated tax on the rapidity with which wealth is consumed or destroyed for personal use, in place of a graduated tax on income, and in the place of excise taxes and in the place of sales tax. Today, we will endeavor to explain briefly the mechanics, or how a graduated tax can be operated. If it cannot be operated or administered, even if it were desirable, it would be of no value.

It would work somewhat as follows: Every citizen would be obliged to report his assets at the beginning of the year; also what he received during the year; from the total of these two would be deducted what he had left at the end of the year including his investments, from this would also be deducted any business losses he had during this year; this net balance would be what he had spent during the year for personal expenditures. If the tax were based on so much being spent for each member of the family, this net yearly expenditure would be divided by the number of people supported.

As an illustration, if there were 4 in the family and the man had spent \$1200, this would be \$300 for each person. If there was exemption, or no tax, on the first \$100 and a tax of 2 per cent on the second \$100, there would be \$2.00 tax on this; if the tax was 4 per cent on the third \$100, there would be \$4.00 tax on this, making a tax for each member of the family of \$2 plus \$4 or \$6. The total tax would, thus, be \$24.00 for the family of four. It is easy to see from the above that if there were only two members of the family and this graduation continued, and the family of two spent \$1200, it would pay a great deal more tax than the family of four. This would not penalize a man with a large family. The more a man consumes for his living expenses, the more it approaches extravagance in indulgences, on which it is generally believed there should be a higher rate of taxation. This method of taxation would base the ability to pay on how much wealth a man appropriated for his own personal use in order to satisfy him and make him happy, instead of on how much wealth he added to the sum total of wealth.

Tomorrow, we will explain the disadvantages of a sales tax and how a graduated consumer tax eliminates the disadvantages of the sales tax.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

If only Warner Brothers would buy up the old radio jokes, too.

Hell could be a lot worse. If it is dry, there can't be any rainy days.

A land of equality is one where the ordinary man thinks nobody his superior except a millionaire.

If you would love your fellow men, don't tempt them by depending on verbal contracts.

Bad people are so few that no bad thing could survive if it didn't get a lot of support from good people.

ANOTHER TEST OF WILL POWER IS TO WALK ALONG AND SEE A SIGN PAINTER AT WORK AND KEEP WALKING.

Farmers need not worry. Nothing will happen to hurt their feelings with an election coming.

The next election comes in 1940, so we have a long rest before facing the job of pensioning all veterans.

Anybody who dreams of being an American dictator should take a good look at the Anti-Saloon League.

AMERICANISM: Scolding photographers for hounding celebrities; buying the publication that has the pictures.

Conviction or principle, new style: Any belief or dream that promises a pocketful of government money.

Outlaws and in-laws are similar in one way. They both lose interest in you when you are broke.

But why make people salute the flag? Doughboys saluted the second-loosey, but it didn't indicate love.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE. SUPPOSE GOOD MANNERS REQUIRED YOU TO BUY A FOURTH ROUND OF MILKSHAKES.

If little Willie prefers playing in dirt, don't worry. He may become a great realist and write best-sellers.

Saving money isn't so hard. The hard part is to keep it after slickers find out about it.

What good is education if it enables people to make more money but doesn't teach them to say no?

Banking was easy in the old days. You just urged a man to borrow money when he didn't need it, and made him pay it back when he needed it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE NATIONAL DEBT WON'T HURT ME," SAID THE WAGE EARNER. "FOR I HAVE NOTHING TO TAX."

ELIZA J. ADAMS, Anaheim, Calif.

Editor, Register,

About two years ago The Register became so radical, editorially, and so biased in its news, that several of my local friends and I stopped our subscriptions; one

of my friends went so far as to stop trading with your advertisers and to explain to merchants WHY.

I have recently resumed by subscription, and want to say that the new management has made of The Register an A-1 loyal American paper. Your news items are clear, late and worth while; your editorials are sound, cartoons apt, and the same interpretation of national news by your commentators is usually confirmed by the country's best publications.

The Register is now a 100 per cent American newspaper. Congratulations!

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

P. S.—I find that friends referred to above, are all reading The Register again.

War Babies



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The battle of money is on. Pressure in the house of representatives to issue printing press money to pay off government debts and obligations is growing.

Because the movement will be resisted by President Roosevelt and vetoed if necessary, should an act of congress come before him, does not subtract one iota from the fact that considerable sentiment is being developed for the proposal.

The argument that there is only about \$5,700,000,000 of currency outstanding and that the treasury has more than \$10,000,000,000 in monetary gold in its possession is being used to influence members of congress who think there are good and bad kinds of currency expansion and that this method of printing money as against gold may not be objectionable.

As has been pointed out in these dispatches, the monetary gold in the treasury is already pledged as collateral to the banks from which it was acquired by the treasury when all gold was seized. To issue any more gold certificates against the monetary gold is to change the terms of the contract between the government and the banks who represent the nation's depositors.

But the inflationists have all along confused the quantity of currency with the velocity of transactions or demand that causes currency to be expanded or contracted in amount. There are, for instance, plenty of check books in the country and the supply is limited only by the printing presses that can turn them out.

Nobody wants any more checks, however, than he can possibly use. And certainly checks aren't issued unless there are funds to back them up. Currency is outstanding to the amount of only \$5,700,000,000 because America has learned how to use check books and clearing houses in every city are available to make clearings of balances from day to day so actual cash currency is less needed than it used to be.

The banks of the nation show deposits of around \$45,000,000,000 and the bank checks used every year will be many times that sum because America does business by check and money changes hands several times. The need for currency rises when there is less faith in banks. Today, banks are stronger than ever. Hence, actual cash is less important than in a time of financial stringency.

What the inflationists want is to create purchasing power by issuing printing press money. This fallacy is as old as money itself. For centuries men have insisted the governments can issue "easy" money and hence avoid the need for borrowing to pay current bills with all the attendant burden of interest charges.

What is overlooked, however, is that printing press money becomes less and less valuable as public opinion makes up its mind that one day more and more amounts will be issued. For the problem has always been how to stop the cycle of currency inflation once it gets started. If \$3,000,000,000 can be issued now to pay off farm mortgages, then why not issue \$10,000,000,000 to pay off city mortgages and finally why not issue \$30,000,000,000 in paper money and pay off the banks which hold government bonds?

These are the absurdities to which inflation discussions always lead but nevertheless there are men in congress who insist upon the printing press theory, and they make converts because they usually have some plausible explanation as in this case issuance of greenback money against gold in the treasury.

The credit of the United States government is still excellent and money can be borrowed at low rates of interest by the treasury to meet the obligations of the government that are coming due as well as current government expenses. The attitude of investors who lend their money by putting it in government bonds may some day change, especially if the New Deal doesn't soon put its financial house in order and stop the growing deficits, but for the moment the bonus and the money needed for AAA can be raised by borrowing.

Incidentally, the crisis created by the bonus payment authorized by congress illustrates the slipshod way in which the legislative body for years has kept books. As soon as the original bonus promise was made several years ago the item should have gone into the national debt as a deferred obligation. It has never been so included.

Also congress was supposed to set aside about \$100,000,000 a year as a trust fund for the investment at compound interest of an installment every year which at 1945 was supposed to be equal to the full bonus payment. Some of this trust money is invested in government bonds, but had the bonus been included as a public debt charge the moment it was authorized the problem would not have acquired any more psychological importance any more than other expenses at the moment.

If the investors of the country could count on it, a special amortization fund could be set up by congress and interest compounded from year to year to meet the loan that now might be issued by the treasury to pay off the bonus in full. Separate bonds are issued by the federal home owners loan corporation and other government agencies. Here is an item in which a special sinking fund could be set up to meet the maturity of the loan which could easily be floated.

Unfortunately, unless something like this is done, or unless the treasury is prepared to consider the bonus payment as a necessary item for borrowing along with other

Little Benny's
Note Book

By LEE PAPE

FRED FEERNOT AT THE ROYAL BALL

First act

Scene, ballroom in the palace.

King. Hello, Fred. I see you came.

Fred Feernot. Thanks for the invitation. The Queen seems to be wearing her famous diamond necklace.

King. I remember giving her that valuable priceless diamond necklace when she was still young and beautiful and minded her own business. I was glad to give it to her at the time. How time flies.

Fred Feernot. I hope there's no unexpected joolry snatchers present, your majesty.

King. That's one thing that's worrying me, Fred. Suppose the lites suddenly went out while everybody was busy dancing, and suppose when they went on again the Queen's diamonds had disappeared?

Fred Feernot. But why should the lites go out, your majesty?

King. You never can tell about these electric switches. Would you mind going and trying it, Fred? It's the last one on the

rite. Just push it down once and count 3 and push it back again.

Fred Feernot. Sure, your majesty.

Act 2

Scene, the same.

Fred Feernot. Did it work all right?

King. Perfect. It got pitch black for about a second. You must be a fast counter, Fred.

Fred Feernot. Who's that yelling? It sounds like the ueen.

King. It is. By the way, do you know where I could sell some priceless diamonds?

Fred Feernot. Well I'll be darn!

The end.

er borrowing, the inflationists will make considerable headway in congress.

Meanwhile, the effort to make people believe that purchasing power is created by distributing printing press money will be continued by the inflationists who never seem to realize that purchasing power comes out of actual work done and money saved. They forget that government bonds are bought on the assumption that taxes will be raised to meet them, that business will continue with sufficient activity to yield profits out of which taxes can be paid and that faith in the soundness of the treasury's fiscal policies above all else is related entirely to its known opposition to the issuance of printing press money.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SLOPPYWORK

A person is judged by his works, and rightly so, for what one does is the direct expression of what one is. The hidden traits come to betray you, for honor or dishonor.

When a child hands the teacher a paper that is grease-marked, dog-eared, blotted, he hands him a true picture of himself. It is a careless, dirty, dog-eared self, undisciplined and without form.

A self that is undisciplined and does nothing worthy, arrives no place worth going to. No young person would deliberately choose such a journey's end. But many drift into it by sloppy work.

"He said, paper nine by eleven. And red inked margins three quarters of an inch wide. Huh. I haven't any paper like that. This is good enough. If he gets the work he should worry about margins and what color the ink is, and how far apart the problems are on the paper. This is all he will get from me. He has to mark me right if I'm right. I should worry."

That sort of talk is in itself the slogan of the sloppy minded. Children use it to cover a lack of energy, ambition, and power. The teacher does mark the student right if he is right, regardless of the paper, but there is another mark recorded that is equally important if not more so. "Sloppy worker."

Now even the brightest worker cannot do accurate work and be sloppy in its execution. A mussy paper, a blunt pencil, a blot, lead to errors. A confused arrangement of work causes mental confusion and more errors. No high

grade student can hope to remain high grade if he allows himself to do careless work. The two ideas are in opposition and one gives way to the other. Sloppy work means a lazy mind and that is the end of it.

Why does the teacher ask for a paper of a certain kind, for a formal arrangement of work, and the like? Because good work is worthy of a dignified presentation. Good work, well presented, sets a high standard of workmanship which in its turn established accuracy, and the extended effort that accuracy demands.

Accuracy is another word for truth. An accurate picture, an accurate solution of a problem, are the true presentations of the problems involved. Truth is the ideal toward which all school work, all human endeavor is set. There is nothing beyond the truth, no higher summit for the soul of man to reach. No man has ever attained that height. But the vision is what leads men on to achievement, the spirit that inspires them to struggle on and on.

There is no place for the sloppy worker in the search for life's highest goal—Truth. School children are in training for the battle ahead, and work done to a high standard is one of the best and surest ways of insuring their success.

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(Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped 3-cent envelope.)

Things As They Are

By SAMUEL CROWTHER

"Whom are the Republicans going to nominate? That is what I want to know. What do you hear?"

Those are the questions being asked everywhere. Not the slightest public enthusiasm is aroused by any of the men being mentioned to head the Republican ticket. Borah, for instance, who comes nearest to being a popular figure, makes only a slight popular appeal. The hope is evidently for a man whose personality and words will electrify.

It seems to be forgotten that pre-convention candidates are seldom wonder men—that the wonder man stuff is a publicity build-up which comes after the actual nomination.

Franklin Roosevelt was not chosen by the Democratic convention in 1932 because he towered above all other candidates. He got the nomination because Farley had corralled enough votes to block the nomination of anyone else.

The Republican candidate will, on the day he is nominated, be an ordinary human being. On the day after, he will start shaking off his accustomed habits and be on his way to taking on a wholly artificial and unreal personality. By August 1, 1936, the Republican candidate, no matter what he is now, will be the white hope that everyone is looking for.

And that, it seems to me, marks a very unfortunate trend on the part of even the most intelligent voters away from the American party system and towards the European party system.

There are no political parties in the British or the American sense. A politician simply gathers followers and becomes a party. Once I met a Bulgarian political leader in the Balkan Club in Sofia. He was busy beyond words getting ready to overthrow the party in power by appealing to the electorate—the government had so filled the city with soldiers that bomb throwing was inadvisable. He proudly showed me room after room where spell binders were haranguing party workers.

asked him the name of his party.

"We call ourselves Radical Social Democrats," he answered.

"Do you intend to make over the country on socialist lines?" I ventured innocently.

"Oh, no, you do not understand," he blurted. "We do not bother much about names. That is a good name and no one was using it for this election. We are not socialists."

All the little Balkan countries have from ten parties upwards according to circumstances. That is why representative government cannot function. The larger nations of western Europe are little better.

Italy had 32 parties when Mussolini took charge, and Germany was going the same way when Hitler stepped in.

Our own country is showing the same inclination to vote for men—or against them. Harding was elected as a protest against the Wilson policies—mainly his League of Nations stand—as represented by Cox and Roosevelt.

In the 1932 election the voters were against Hoover rather than for Roosevelt.

No one bothered about the platforms except the candidates.

Mr. Roosevelt said: "A platform is a promise, binding on a party and its candidates."

time he said: "Before any man enters my cabinet he must give me a . . . pledge of absolute loyalty and S. M. Davis.

to the Democratic platform and especially to its economy plank."

At that time Mr. Roosevelt expressed the fundamentals of the American two-party system—a complete adherence by a party in power to the declaration of principles embodied in the party platform.

Now the great question is whether, in the coming convention, the Republican party will formulate a set of real principles and stand on them as a major effort or will simply try to find a man who can beat Roosevelt.

The Democratic party will be unable to draft a platform which means anything, unless it repudiates its 1932 platform. If the party renominates President Roosevelt, he will have to be the platform. Governor Smith has pointed that out with great force.

So would not the presence of an overwhelmingly popular Republican pre-convention candidate now be only a hindrance to clear American thinking? Would it not tend to divert attention from basic principles and to direct attention to personalities?

It seems more to the point to restore the party platform to a position of dignity. That could be done by making every Congressional candidate, as well as those who head the ticket, swear allegiance to the platform. It is in the hands of the electorate to compel the observance of the oaths.

But before anyone can swear allegiance to a platform, it must be clear, definite and concise. The Democratic platform of 1932 was a model. The Republican platform of 1936 candidates are not allowed to write a word of it.

With an American platform the Republican candidate could be any man who combined executive ability with mental honesty and common sense. The country is full of such men.

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In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 5, 1911

Rainfall of the storm just ended has been the greatest of any storm of the season. The rain came in almost a steady downpour for nearly 48 hours, reached 1.05 inches in this city. The total rainfall of the season to date is 6.84.

County Assessor James Sleeper yesterday completed his list of appointments for deputies for the coming year. They are A. C. Newell of Orange and A. L. Cotant of Tustin, Republican; Edward F. Waite, A. G. Finley, Santa Ana; Richard Gregory, Fullerton; J. J. Schneider, Anaheim, and W. H. Bentley, Westminster, Democrat.

A committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon in the office of Attorney E. M. Davis and agreed on the form of a bill providing for a state polytechnic school for Orange county. The bill has been forwarded to Clyde Bishop for his consideration and for introduction into the present legislature. On the committee were Dr. George Dobson, J. A. Cranston, R. F. Mitchell, V. V. Tubbs, I. A. West and S. M. Davis.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

Editor Register:

In the course of human events you should ever be asked "When is an amateur contest not an amateur contest?" let me supply the answer. It is "When it is an ad. for a bunch of dance studios."

Last night I came all the way from Anaheim to hear the daughter of an old friend sing in a so-called amateur contest in Legion Hall. I paid my quarter and spent two hours watching one dance studio after another bring out dozens of tap dancers—all doing the same stunts only wearing different kinds of clothes.

Last among these were three musical numbers—all pretty good too, but they never had a chance. When the voting by applause came up the dancers were taken by groups—one studio at a time so what chance had one poor lone

musician in a mob like that?

To make it worse the master of ceremonies forgot one instrument—duet entirely and only brought the musicians out after the studios had gone home with the prize—so why drag them out at all?

After that I left the hall never waiting to hear my friend's daughter at all. I knew she would never have a chance if such unfairness was to prevail.

If we must have contests why not make them fair?

Very truly yours,

ELIZA J. ADAMS, Anaheim, Calif.

Editor, Register,

About two years ago The Register became so radical, editorially, and so biased in its news, that several of my local friends and I stopped our subscriptions; one

of my friends went so far as to stop trading with your advertisers and to explain to merchants WHY.

I have recently resumed by subscription, and want to say that the new management has made of The Register an A-1 loyal American paper. Your news items are clear, late and worth while; your editorials are sound, cartoons apt, and the same interpretation of national news by your commentators is usually confirmed by the country's best publications.

The Register is now a 100 per cent American newspaper. Congratulations!

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

P. S.—I find that friends referred to above, are all reading The Register again.